### THE ARMISTICE.

It was Signed by Both Parties and Went into Effect Yesterday.

A General Opinion that Peace will be the Result.

Constituent Assembly on the 15th.

England Consents to a Cessi of French Territory.

Gen. Trochu Sustained by an Al

Fears of an Uprising of the Reds Throughout France.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

### FROM EXCLAND

The tone of the communications between the British Foreign Office and Bismarck has greatly improved, England having withdrawn aer opposition to the cession of French terri-

terms proposed by Count Bismarck. The protocol of armistice was signed by General Trochu, Jules Favre, Arago, Farry, Garnier, Pages, Pelleton, Picord and Simon on the part of the Provisional Government, and by Count

armistice commences on the 4th of ber and ends of the 28th, ree ordering elections will be issued

neet on the 15th.

The conditions of the armistice concerning the revictualiting of Paris is not stated in the

respondent he was certain the armistice unid lead to a satisfactory peace. The correspondent asked: "Will any peace satisfactory without the cession of terri-

smile.

Prumata's Reason.

(Tribune Special.)

A special correspondent writes from Versalles on the 30th: Everything is-being done to facilitate Taicay' mission. The readiness of the Prussians to reasume segotiations is apparently due to the impression that Paris is better provisioned than is supposed. Von Readell, Simarack's Chancellor, told me today that he thinks we will be here in the spring. It is pretty certain that Paris has four

pe Pall Mail Gazette to-night says all the mation received confirms the conclusion of the armistace and the acceptance of its terms, including the provision that supplies of food shall enter Paris on certain condi-

without costumes.

Three cattle merchants, who left Paris on the 39th uit, hoping to pass the Prussians and buy cattle in unoccupied districts reddy to bring to the city when the armistic should be declared, were arrested at Versallies. They state that the stock of meat in Paris would fast treate days at an allowance of twenty.

Ispecial to the Herald.]

Chos, November 4.—The following arare reported at Bowles Bros. & Co.,
on, of those who left Parls on the 6thus Sargent, of Boston; E. Palmer of
sud; Harry Turnbull, of New York;
in Leeds Whittaker, of Kentucky; Mr.
ston; G. W. Eddder, of North Carolina;
H. Fuller, the skater of New York, and
ells, of New York, keeper of the Parls
rant.

# The Courier-Journal.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1870.

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he kees go control.

The Nettenal Guard.

By Monday next the entire National Guard will have Chassepots.

The fortifactions around Paris were silent Thursday, except an occasional artillery abot

Candition of Lyons.

Lyons is well provisioned for the impendinges. All within the fortifications have agreed to defend the place to the last extremity, emulating Paris and Strasbourt.

is still at Saarbruck.

The Frame-Tireurs.

A dispatch from Bonsonville, dated 20th, says the Franc-Tireurs.

A dispatch from Bonsonville, dated 20th, says the Franc-Tireurs. Several skirmishes had occurred, in which the Fronch lost 20 men, and the Frussians lost one non-commissioned officer.

The framework of the free command of the force now investing Mesicres.

A strategical within the force of the for

THE VACANT THRONE.

A Kingly Crown for Somebody Pro-ceedings in the Spanish Cortee Yea-terday Prim Presents Assta and then Somponator Election to Take Place on the 16th Inst.

presented Aosta. Castellar's proposition for censure was rejected by 123 to 44. A number of deputies asked for a discussion of diplo-matic documents. The Chamber refused to allow the discussion. The final election of a King was fixed for

the light instruction of a King was fixed for the lobin instructions is for the Duke of Aosta. After an interchange or views he said he should present the name of the Duke of Aosta. After an interchange or views he said he should present the name of the Duke of Aosta. After an interchange or views he said he should present the name of the Duke of Aosta. After an interchange or views he said he should present the name of the Duke of Montpenser to the consideration of the Cortes. Gen. Fronterteas suggested Esparten and supported the suggestion in a long speech. He said he could not understand why a foreign candidate was proposed when there was plenty of good material in our own country. Senor Aguete affirmed boldly that he would not sustain any long and the members present and no decision reached.

LONDON, NOV. 4—Later Madrid dispatches was the that the discussion on the question of a niture monarch has been fixed for the 16th of November. Senor Gastellar's resolution resolution censuring the Government for its course on the Aosta candidature has been rejected. The Government was then quistioned by a heavy vote in withholding from the publications.

After the War.

Inniis, Nov. 4.—The North German Gate of to-day says: Before the capitualion feet, Bassine ordered his man to destroy throw swar their arms and accountrements and accountrements are the same of the same of

Capture of Dijon Confirmed.

Brains, Nov. 4.—The capture of Dijon is son firmed by official dispatches from General Werder. A large part of the town was burned by the bombardment. The first Prussian remadiers had two hundred men placed hors to combat in the engagement, and the second grenadiers five bundred. The French once are unknown, but are believed to be leavy.

progress, as well as the strengthening of seed positions.

Matter at He'sz.

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Matter, Oct. 31.—Everything in town is orderly. Food is easily obtained. There is great destitution in the surrounding villages.

The railway is opened between Metz and Courelles.

Comparatively few French officers have been conveyed to Germany. Great consideration is shown by the Germany. Great consideration is shown by the Germans to the sick and wounded.

A proclamation has been issued threatening death to all inhabitants attacking Prussian soldiers.

MISCELLANEOUS.

the public here to-day: About noon on the sist groups of people assembled in Panes de l'Hotel de Ville. They were much agitates by a faise rumor that the government had agreed to an armistice. The crowd so pressed against the doors of the Hotel de Ville that they were forced open, and about 200 persons endeavored to enter the hall where members of the government held their seasons. This they were prevented from doing by the Guards Mobile on guard in the victuity, About 1 o'clock large numbers of the National Guard, who were armed, crowded into the Place de l'Hotel de Ville, already filled to excess with a surging mass of people. At this time Reari Rochefort arrived in an open carriage and vaning attempted to address the people. The latter, however, refused to listen to him, shouting constantly: "Vive Commune," and "No armistice."

and Rochefort vainly trying, in the mean while, to be heard. A detachment of ed National Green.

since a Mort's and "No Armistice," kept crowding the place.
Suddemly a platol shot was heard, when many of the crowd quickly dispersed, spreading the alarm through the city that the Government had fired upon the people. At last the 4 rath began to be understood. It was made known that the person who fired the pistol shot had been arrested. The advocates of Commune, however, had possession of the Hotel de Ville, and they proceeded at once to hold elections. They threw their builteins from the windows to the people below, but they were all different, which showed that there was no accord among the rioters. Victor Hugo, Felix Pysti, Ledru Rollin and De-Leaclusee were among the persons named as differents.

the Boulevards and Piace Vendome. The created great enthusiasm, and there were the unanimous shouts of "Down with Commune. Drums began to best on all sides, and the Ne tional Guard marched upon the Hotel de Vill to establish order. They soon surrounded in the communication of the C

commit such a crime.

At this time Trochu sppeared on horse back at the head of his staff amidst the most enthusiastic accismations. The rioters at once gavement and received the plandits of the people. All disorders will hereafter be re-

George Francis Train Nominated, Correspondence from Mercelles Instance

Trouble in the French Cities.

ouse.

It is reported that Gambetta has gone to the army of the Loire.

Garibaldi is reviewing a large number of

Austria and Prausia.

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There is a report that the Austrian representatives at Tours deay positively the remora circulated by the Prussian journals of a political alliance between Prussia and Austria

Cuttina 112/5 Great Western 2016.
LITHEROOK, Kor. 4.—Collors makes for the week,
114,100 baies; exports, 25,000 do; speculasors, 1180 dos stock, 465,000 do; marcicas, 8,000 do; recelpts for the week, 48,000 do; American, 25,000
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TENNESSEE.

The Tragedy in Iowa

New York, Nov. 4 — The Post has the re-ort that Secretary Boutwell will soon leave the Treasury and will be succeeded by Mr.

exchange is quiet but firm at 91/2

able.

The gold market is firmer under the covering of short contracts; opened at 110% fell till, advanced to 110% and closed at 110% to 110% and closed at 110%.

CINCINNATI.

Christian Association—The Sackeye
Herse Fair, Etc.
Cincinnati, Nov. 4.—The State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association commenced to-day at 10 o'clock in the Ninth-arter Baptist church. Delegates are present from Ashiand, Akron, Bucyrus, Cleveland, Cambridge, Rilisboro, Sprindeld, Condid, Oberlin, Fortsmouth, Salem, Urbana, Xenis, Toledo and Zaneville, in all one hundred and ten delegates. They were called to order by President Et. Thane Miller. The report of the Executive Committee presents statistics. From forty for associations in the State. The reports are in general encouraging, though it is difficult to get statistics. Twelve associations had ceased to exist during the year.

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The following officers were elected for the evaning year: President, H. Colby, Mansfield, 1st Vice President, J. H. Cover, Cincinati; 2d. V. P., Colgate Royt, Cleveland; 3d. V. P., & W. Steele, Daytar, Corresponding Secretary, H. P. Lioyd, Clocionati, Recording Secretary, Frederick Tracy, Zanesville, Executive Committee, H. P. Lloyd, H. Thase Miller, R. S. Fuiton, Cincinnati, C. E. Bolton, Cleveland; H. G. Corry, Zanesville; S. M. Hotchkiss, Columbus, and Charles Douglass, Toleso.

and the delegates and other quests, with citizens, numbering in all about 500 at dies and gentlemen, ast down to breakfast at Melodeon Hall. The room was handsomely decorated with flags, banners and flowers. The breakfast was a splendid repast, prepared by ladies of the Woman's Christian Association and of the churches of the city. This afternoom was principally devoted to the discussion of questions bearing on the work of the Association, showing whereas success has been found, during the past year. These arreports generally above as encouraging

Fire in Franklin, Ky. [Special Dispatch to the Courier-Journal.]
FRANKLIN, KY., Nov. 4 —An extensive and

MEMPHIS. Meeting of the Presbyterian SynodMarderons Atlack on a Boy by a
Negro.

Marpuis, Nov. 4—A little son of Mrs.
Black, propiletress of the hotel at Bolivar,
Tenn., was shot by a negro on Wednesday,
who then attempted to throw him in a wellbut was caught in the set. The boy will
probably recover. The negro is in Jali.
The Presbyterian Synod embracing the
Synods of Memphis, Chickassw, North Alsbams, North Mississippi and West Tennessee,
is in session at the Second Francesce,
is in session at the Second Church, Kev. Dr. Cumming, of
Council, Rev. Dr. Berry, D. H. Cumming, of
Covington, prached the annual sermon. The
attendance of both ministers and elders is
large.

A California Scandal.

Sas Farkusco, Nov. 3—A. P. Crittenden,
a prominent lawver of San Francisco, and reporter of the Supreme Court of California,
was shot to-night on the Oakland terryboxi,
by Mrs. Laurs Fair, the ball passing through
his imps. There is but little hope of his recovery. A Negro Ravisher Hanged.

Ralmon, N. C., Nor. 4.—Stinson, colored, convicted at the list term of the Superior Court of committing a rape on an aged white women, was harged in the jull yard to-day, He spoke about ten minutes, acknowledging his guilt and expressing himself perfectly resigned. He met has the authority to the processing the perfectly resigned.

Galveston in Mourning.

WASHINGTON

The Incapacity of Negro Vo-ters as Illustrated in South Carolina.

Grant Shans a Contro sy with his Ex-Sec-

reeping Changes to be Made the literior Department.

The Legal-Tender Quest Revived in the Supreme Court.

I rial of the Fraudulent Pays of the Navy.

was was trees to a denomony an as account of \$80,000, are in before the Becretary of the Navy awaiting revision. At the close of the defense Paymaster Washington handed a written paper to the president of the court, setting forth as extenuating circumstances the negligence and faithlessness of his clerks at

the past two years.

A CHANGE OF THE PRESIDENTIAL FRONT.

The President to-day throws cold water on the statement that he will shortly come out us a letter denunciatory of ex-Secretary Cox, by the personal declaration that he sees no sufficient cause for such proceedings. He is now of theopinion that the letter of Secretary Cox, to which that gentleman tendered his resignation, will be theroughly understood by his friends, and that comments on it from him would be as useless as ill-timed. He

A motion to restore the Dunning legal teuder case to the docket for decision was made in the Supreme Court to-oay, on the silved eround that it was dropped by an error at the last term. The motion will be argued on Monday. This case involves the direct question of the constitutionality of the legal tender law, and, if decided adverse, will supercede the decision of last term, that all corporations must pay coin interest on bonds issued prior to the passage of the legal tender act. It is in this interest that the question is revived. According to the way the court stood on the branch of the issue at the last term, a majority, with Justices Chase and Melson absent, will be against the constitutionality of the law.

finds.

The case of Paymaster Lockwood now it confinement on a similar charge, will probably be brought to trial this week. His friends are moving for his release on a writ of habesa corpus, on the ground that he was illegally arrested.

Comes Out in a Lecture \*\*Woman's Sphere.\*?

From the N. Y. Tribune, isi.]

e Princess Editha Loleta Baronass Rosen
and Countess of Lansfieldt, last evening
to an attentive world of 40 people or so
netaphysical secults of her experience i
ale of humburs. This devoted oasts of

is compared with what she feels. Home is her proper place used aphens. She who seeks ame and appliance outside hat charmed older gains but the pality irifeste of momentary notoristy. When woman is right and a reason of the pole is the seek are to seek a reason of the pole is the seek are to seek a reason of the pole is the despoiler of her own firms and of all hitherto beid sacred. The Frincess adjured woman to remember that to govern well one must first have been well governed. She spoke in mid reprehension of this "stalking about through the lead, entering, homes, thering home are much better. All that sort of thing her Highness believed to be a fallesy and a deception. She desired women to help women in other ways than through the filler of the seek of the seek

A CUBAN THEATER.

An Entertainment and an Audi the Ever Faithful Isle.

singing a comic parody, in a faree called the "Sexton and the Widow."

But there is a graver interruption than that caused by the Ucket collector—an interruption which affects actors as well as andience, tendering everybody within the theater walls motionless and speechless. Some tadies are seen to cross themselves devoutly, and are heard to unter ejaculations about Mistrice and Marit Sawwide open, and the servants of the establishment stand before them with lighted candies. What is smiss? I look for Tunicu, but the has disappeared. Fire? The blank bombero firemen are in their accustomed places, and exhibit no sign that such a catastrophe has occurred. Rebellious ontbreak of runaway niggers? I glance at the military-box, and find the occupants peacefully inclined. Earthquake? I look towards the company of the control of the company of the control of the control of the company of the control of

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D'opart, rendered in the above cause, the opdercause, or ON MONDAT, NOV. 7, 1879,
about the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., sell at outhir aution, at the highest hidder, as the Court-bases door,
to be highest hidder, as the Court-bases door,
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decree herein of the following described property,

of m, will,

ON MONDAY, NOV. 7, 1786,
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### ATTRDAY BORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1974 For Congress-First District, BOYD WINCHESTER,

ELECTION ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER S.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The coming election takes up most of the

Two hurting parties from Mount Sterling ought bome thirteen deer last week.

War is reging in the State between the M. Church South and the Christian depomistion. Debates are advertised on all hands.

The debate between Reva. Sweeny and Delizier at Carliale commonced on Tuesday; with the discussion of whether or not the baptiam instituted by Carlst is ammersion. The debate will last until Wednesday next. James Cullen, a Maysville boy and son of a idow, had his skull broken in a few weeks go by another boy, a grown-up brute hold-ng brm while the salury was done. The boy hed last Sanday from the effects of the

ht Mayarille Monday, Judge Stanton ad-mitted Richard I. Key, "scensed of being ac-cessory to the marder of his father and Moses Glivens, to bail in the sum of \$3,000 cach on the two budetments for murder. His sisters und issyers are his eccurities. His trial will

Dalton, Georgia, is strutting over a sweet There are two bundred and twenty con-Old Judge Bailey, of Demopolis, Aia, died in his chair on hearing of the death of Lee.

A paper, in the interests of the Episcopal faurch, will soon be established in Atlanta, with Rev. Joseph Cross, D. D., as editor.

Among the preintums awarded at the At-lanta sair wers the following: For the best moveable horse power, to a Georgia mauria-tory at Thompsouville. For the best printed weekly aswapeer, to Mr. J. T. Whitman, of the Daiton North Georgia Citizen. To Capt. J. W. Brumby, of Athen, for the fastest two and four mile horse, premiums of \$150 and

colice to enforce this ordinance.

In Fracklin county, Virginia, the wife of colored man, some weeks aince, took the bild of a decessed sister, aged 15 months to state, with the same of the wife, on Monday tight last, he took the child, stripped it naked me held it over a but fire until it was so severely burned that it died. Mr. Colloway, no whose farm the man resided, had him arcested and started him off, in the custody of we colored men, to a magistrate's, several nites distant, for trial, but while on the way he excepted.

mad a lew days ago—

His blue eves

All flooded with the helpless wrath of tears

A short time sgo Cincinnati collected together all the old unsalable plauder she could find around town, crammed it into a shed, called it an Industrial Exhibition, and invited the people to come up and see the show at twenty-five cents a head. And now the owners of the plunder are quarreling among themselves over the distribu-tion of the premiums, such as the pewter pint-pot offered for the quart of whisky containing the largest amount of strych-nine, the cast-iron butcher-knife offered for a piece of Cincinnati pork without many triching in it, and the like. It is said that they are having a lively these they are having a lively time.

ingly pleasant place in which to reside.
We would recommend gentlemen of elegant leisure to go there—and especially poor white girls. Some of the sweets of the place are thus described by the Mail "It is no unusual thing to see the poorer class of white girls arrested by negro po-lice in this city, and locked up or led about the streets by a lusty negro, with a club in his hand and star on his breast, looking for their friends to become their securities on same trivial charge of disorderly conduct throwing slops in the streets, or something throwing slops in the streets, or something of the kind. This is one of the fruits of Radical rule, and is necessary to conciliate the some of HAN and perpetuate Radical power. On Sunday morning last six negroes, mounted and armed with double barreled shot-guns, rode through the principal streets of our city with a young white man from the country, when they had a principal streets of our city with a young white man from the country, whom they had ar-rested. They tied his arms tightly behind him, and one of the number held him by a rope tied around his neck. In this condition they had brought him about twent five miles, to jail."

The Tariff and the Tribune. The New York Tribune is either disin-genuous or it has weakened sooner than we expected in withdrawing from the line of battle marked out by itself only a fort-night ago. On the 18th ult., the Tribune boldly led off for the tariff as 'the question of the future," and vallantly planted itself, and spoke for its party, on the side of protection, and dared the Democracy to join issue. To this the Courana-Journal responded, accepting the tendered ques-tion with much cheerfulness. We expressed, however, a want of confidence in the ability of even the Tribune to range its tollowers on its chosen line. Nay, we even said further, "Does it stand in no danger itself, of backing down?" Also we trust, that the answer to this, our sim-

serves the Tribune: trace as the circumstaness would permit."

The Tribum dares the COURISH-JOURNAL to print the years and mays in either House on the same of the House on the Latiffs respectively of Sick and Latiffs dates arowed; for protection and for Latiffs dates arowed; for protection and for candidate only as and attempt to twist the face; into conformity with the above assertion.—

Here is a callenge publicly given. Either the face can be made to square with the COURISH-JOURNAL'S assertion, or the Hourse to Protound-JOURNAL'S assertion, or the Hourse to Protound-

Does the Tribune expect by such a re-oinder to blind its friends who are not for protection? Or is it willing to be considwith its namesade of Chicago that it is necessary, in order to make "a farmer harness up his texts on a rainy day and go five miles to vote," to "convince him that there is something going on note." The COURTER JORGENA PROPERTY OF THE PRO there is something going on now." The COURIER JOURNAL responded that "it is not at all improbable that the Democratic party is willing to 'thank the Lord' that both these Tribunes had arrived at such a sensible conclusion." We agreed with both Tribunes in the wasdom of not industrie, in the luxury of "building the both Tribunes in the wisdom of not in-dulging in the luxury of "building the tombs of the prophets," as the Tribune of New York expressed it, but to rub our hands for a contest about "what is going ou note," And as the Tribunes promoted the tariff to the front, we expressed a perfect readiness to do what we could to close our ranks on that as the leading question of the hour.

our ranks on that as the leading question of the hour.

And now what kind of encouragement do we get from the Tribuse of New York? It asks us to go back and analyze York? It asks us to go back and analyze certain Congressional votes "on the passage of the tariffs respectively of 1834 and 1838." It wants us to go so far back in "building the tombs of the prophets," which it reprobated as not "wisdom," as to "attempt to wist the facts in conformity with" what it

ted as not "wisdom," as 'to "attempt to twist the facts in conformity with" what it calls an "assertion."

We do not propose to go back upon our record quite so soon, even if the Tribune does. We agreed to "let the dead past bury its dead." A resurrection is now suggested, to which we refuse to consent, because the Tribune had dared us to conform "the living present." We accepted because the Tribune had dared us to con-front "the living present." We accepted the issue, even unto the stipulated tariff question, and would much prefer to go straight ahead. And we are sure that the reader will sympathize with us in our surprise at what the Tribune wants us to go back to, after culogizing the idea of not going back at all. We had said that "the Democratic ele-ments ever since the allogan of 1812 We had said that "the Democratic elements ever since the slogan of 1812 had begon endeavoring to square their tariffs upon the revenue system as against the protective," &c. Well, we might have gone further back than that, even to the birthday of the Federal Constitution. We said "the Democratic elements" not "party." It is unnecessary for us to go into the history of parties, but this much we can't avoid suggesting to the Tribune, and to the sympathies of the reader in our and to the sympathies of the reader in our surprise at being invited to scrutenize the votes of Congress in 1824-1828. We are sure that those were not years of Democratic preponderance; nay, we are quite sure that those years embraced the Administration of John Quincy Adams; and why we are asked to go back to in-

1856. The Democratic party goes back to at least 1838.0. We have consented, may be have expressed a wish, to consider the tariff "the question of the inture," and if the Tribune and the Radicals expect to increase their forces by opposing the traditions of their party to those of the Democrate, we are entirely willing. We will take the birth of the respective parties for a starting point; and if the elements which have grown into these respective parties have to be investigated, why, we will not only go back to 1834-38, but to 1812, and even to the commence.

but to 1812, and even to the commence ment of our civil history.

But such a contratemps has been made, evidently only to cover a retreat factor prominent ground, defiantly chosen; and we recall the Tribune to the point in issue. It elevated the tariff to the front as all dooded with the hepipies wrath of tears—
at the lectures given him by certain of his
party ofgans, has thought better of his determinalion to raise a row with the late
Secretary of the Interior through the newspapers, and that he new declares "that he
does not for the present propose to publish
any correspondence in relation to the rethrement of Gen. Cox." So all of that fun
is over. are protectionists." So, we believe that "nine-tenths" of the Democrats are opposed to a protective tariff and in tayor of one for revenue only. Let us stick to that issue and without further attempts to surge the Democrats back upon the Federal tide of John Quincy Adams' administration.

Prescription and Mr. Speed.

The Louisville Commercial accuses us of inconsistency with respect to prescription. It considers our liberality one-sided and cites our course toward Mr. Speed as an example. Let us see how this is. Mr. Speed is a public man. He has a public record. He has held high public place and is a candidate for office. Certainly his opinions on public questions, and his probable course on future meas-ures, can best be ascertained by an investigation of his political satecedents, particu-larly as he professes not to have altered his convictions and purposes, but to be the same old coon he has always been. If a man changes his opinions, or re-nounces his past actions, we have only to inquire whether we may trust his present professions. Annuew Johnson was as-

professions. Andrew Johnson was as radical during the war as a man well could be. But when the war was coded he changed his tone and action to suit a state of peace. Mr. Speed did not do this. He of peace. Mr. SPEED did not do this. He was a Radical during the war. He was a Radical after the war. He is a Radical now, and, being a candidate for office, his official record is certainly a proper subject of investigation. Is this proceription?

Mr. SPEED stands by his record. It was deliberately made. It was not made in deliberately made. It was not made in the heat of passion. Because he could not carry it out in all its violence he quit the Cabinet of which he was a member. And here he is, four years later, with this proscriptive Radical record awhis back—with this persecuting war record officially marked down unus. erament law-office-still crying out of the

Are we prescribing Mr. Speed when we recall the incidents which make up his present opinions as so many clews to his conduct as a member of the Congress to which he asks us to elect him? Mr. Spred's friends claim that he is the most humane of men, the most Christian of statesmen. We admit him to be a gentleman of superior culture and address; and we dare say he is, in the social rela-tions of hie, a person of amiable and ob-liging disposition. But we tail to find in has official conduct anything to support the claim of a humane and Christian

the claim of a humane and Christian statesmanship set up for him, and, as he stands by his record, and as his present ut-terances all fall in that direction, what right have we to expect of Mr. Sprano anything but the most ultra Radicalism? Yet we are told that all of us may vote. tor Mr. Spend with safety and assurance, because he is a high-spirited and justly-minded liberal, who will serve us taithfully

t with straw and floored it with wool. Then he went out for a little recreation. While he was away the coon came along and peeped in. He liked the looks of things. He entered, took possession and coiled himself comfortably in the back parlor. Presently the woodchuck returned,

"Don't call me Coon," says the other; "Tm a woodchuck."
"A woodchuck."
"A woodchuck."
"The deuce you are!"
"Well, if I'm not a woodchuck myself, I

uck family, and I'm going to stay where I am."

"Mr. Coom," says the woodchuck, "I

"But I tell you," says the coon, "I'm a woodchuck."
"Sir," says the woodchuck, "you do not look like a woodchuck. You do not talk like a woodchuck. You do not act like a woodchuck. And, above all, you don't smell like a woodchuck, and you'll excuse me if I decline to recognize you as a member of the family."

member of the family."

The Commerciul must excuse us—its aumane and Christian statesman has rather the air of the coon than the woo

We can not vote for Mr. SPEED.

The Negro and His Friends.

It would seem that the Radicals of Alama are having a rather bad showing in their canvass of the State. The people do party. The Montgomery Advertiser tells us that at Livingston the other day Gov. SMITH, PARSONS, WARNER, BURTON and Gen. CRAWFORD appeared after extensive notice had been given. They had to hear them about one hundred and sixty negroes and about eighty white Democrats. After the speaking a number of the negroes as-sembled in the Court-house, and resolved that they would have nothing more to do with the Radicals, and one of them in his speech presented the following truthful

ministration of John Quincy Adams; and why we are asked to go back to invostigate Democratic history in those days—the days just after "the era of good feeling" of Monaos, when the Whigs, or rather Federalists, were in power, and the Democratic party if born had not been baptized—we would be utterly at a loss to conceive, if we did not see in such a proposition a recklespiess "with intent to deceive!" And this impression is strength—

RAPIER is no doubt a better man than these who would have hired him to betray his race. He, it seems, is not to be bought,

his race. He, it seems, is not to be bought, even by his own party, while the rest of them are at all times in the market.

Lo and His Great Father.

Even Le, the poor Indian, is after the "Head of the', Logg-Branch Government, the cool and imperturbable Grant. A big Indian pow-wow was held at Fort Laranic on the 21st of September, to exhibit to the Indians a Mr. Bruntor, who was sent by the President, Lo's Great Father, to try and still further fool the aborigines. Indian the remaining of the September of the on the Mississippl, BRUNOT opened the proceedings with prayer. He then told them what their potent perent GRANT had instructed him to say. It was a touching tale; so touching that Messri RED CLOUD, MAN-AFRAID-OF-HIS-HORSE RED CLOUD, MAN-APRAID-OF-HIS-HORSES, RESEA, RED DOG, LITTLE PINE, LITTLE WOLF and a host of other natives of the Weatern wilds, there and theresbouts, were touched to the quick, and did not like it a "demnition bit," not that they had any objection to BRUNOT's speech, but they despised the duplicity of their Great and Good Father. Not to be outdone in Puritanism by BRUNOT, RED CLOUD prefaced his speech with prayer, too; after which he proceeded to talk of his Giganue Papa at Washington in a manner greatly in contempt of parental authority. He said "fie (GRANT) has hed to me. He has his houses filled with gold stolen from my his houses filled with gold stolen from my land. My Great Father has told me a story. He has thrown shame on himself.

I am ashamed of the Great Father," and piled upon the G. F. other and numerous epithets. Brunor tried to pacify him with some blankets, blue and red cloth, muslin, calico, shirts, hats, butcher knives, tobacco and kettles, but RED CLOVD pulled down with his little finger the lid of his left eye, of your knick knacks; I want guns and amerament law-office—still crying out of the depths of the profoundest peace, "Red-handed reb-els/ red-handed reb-els/" of excited Indians commenced looking Are we proscribine Mr. Spran when we the time being. It is bad enough for the President of the United States to have earned the contempt of the Radical members of the Senate; but when the proud man of the iorest—RED CLOUD—who carried 10 Washington the seales of the white men and women he

scalps of the white men and women he and slain as trophics, and was entertained tects that his late host is a counteries, and exposes him, it is enough to make Generals DERT and BADEAU, and the rest of the kitchen Cabinet, weep. The Riot at Entaw, Ala. The attempt of the carpet baggers and scalawage of Green county. Alabama, to manufacture a little capital for their party,

whose prospects in that State are growing ore gloomy every day, by getting up for Mr. Spreep with safety and assurance, because he is a high-spirited and justly-minded liberal, who will serve us saithfully as a member of Congress.

This reminds us of the row between the woodchuck and the coon. The woodchuck built him a house. He walled it in nicely. He padded it with cotton, covered that the failure came in. There seems to be abundant evidence to show that the Radicals were alone to blame for the af-tair, which resulted in the wounding of quites number of men. It is believed that

quite a number of men. It is believed to Charles Have, the Radical candidate Congress in that district, ordered the gross to fire upon the whites, and it charged that he himself fired the first at The Entaw Whig says of the affair.

Our statements are based, upon what we can be with the control of the control of the work of the control of the contro

DIED.

The Cincinnati Chronicle tells t "Louis Napoleon used to write tal poetry for the New York Mir when he solourned in that city." It is a singular coincidence that Musar Hal-stead used to do the same thing for one of the Cincinnati papers when he was young and gushing.

Isn't Marshal SHARPE, of New York city, a brother-in-law of Gen. GRANT's We know that Gen. GRANT has so name, and the fact that Marshal SHARPE's census of the city of New York has all to be taken over again induces us to fear that he is one of them.

Inasmuch as Minister WASHBURN is in some danger of starving before the siege of Paris is over, it is understood that friends, Senators CAMERON, CHAND LER and YATES, are urging the Govern-ment to put a man of war in commission at once and send him out a bottle of whisky.

whisky.

LTA Washington special says, "it is exceedingly doubtful whether General SCHENCK will accept the English mission of the said." Then of course Mulling wi get it. It has now been offered to every-We regret to say that the train

French the other day was not GEOR MANCIS TRAIN. The Democratic party was a gift of the people to the Government; but the Radical party is a gift of the Government

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### Medical Properties, &c

### Helmbold's Extract Buchu

Is used by persons from the age of 18 to 25, and from 25 to 55, or in the decline or change of life; after confinement or labor pains; bed wet-ting in children. In af-fections peculiar to fe-males, the Extract Bumales, the Extract Bu-chn is unequaled by any other remedy, as in Chlorosis or Reten-tion, Irregularity, Painof Customary Evacua-tions, Ulcerated or-ichirrous State of the Iterus, Leponral

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### Courier-Journal.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1000

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A FARLA coincident is reported from before
Toul. Among the persons killed there during
the bemberdment was a young girl who was
literally torn into two pieces by a shell. She
had been born sixteen years ago in front of
Sebastopol, and the fright occasioned by the
bursting of a shell had brought about her
premature birth and the death of her mother.
On the 24th of September last she was killed
herself by a shell.

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GRORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND gets off this On Mr. Chase: "His tail frame has been growing spare and lank of late, his step had a who in it; bis eye looked to be of paler bine and had lost the lights inner and extrinsic which mark the man still with career, his lips spir and hollow countenance seemed to be content merely with air and light, and he to loil down the avenue like an invalid enforced to exercise."

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The results of female journalism in New York are thus summed np. "Miss Hutchinson, the brilliant young reporter of women's movements for the Tribune, is about to be married to Mr. Clement C. Ford, of the World. Miss Erlance Rirk, of the Sun, is enged to Mr. Mortimer J. Doyle, of the World, Miss Erlance Rirk, of the Bun, is enged to Mr. Mortimer J. Doyle, of the Clement into healthy action, by which the Watery of Colcared our depositions, and all Unnatural Enlarge ments are reduced, as well as Pain and Indian Married Water of the Sun, is enged to Mr. Judkins Tooley, of the Herald."

Mack's paper thus comments on Cincinnati's cereum figure: "They are not as large as Cincinnatians expected, but critically larger than would have been guessed by outsiders acquainted with the torpid state into which the piace has failou. It is fenced in by chromous hills; there is no room in accessible locations for any more houses; and as the inhabitants are overcrowded already—the everge of persons to cach dwelling is eight and three-loutithe—it is not probable that any turne enumeration will ad materially to its population. The city is finished, and is now undergoing the drying process. It will be thoroughly direct up after a while."

The San Francisco Bulletin has this about: folic Mr. San Francisco Bulletin has this about:

The San Francisco Bulletin has this shout John K. Best, excuted at Stockton recently. "The prisoner was known to have committed three surders previous to the one for which he was executed. He was an Englishman by birth, sad came to New York at an early age. Subsequently he moved to Kentucky, where his brother married. Having quarreled with his brother about some trifling matter, he deliberately entered the dining-room with a gun and shot him while he held his child upon his knee. The marderer then fled to Fexa, where, in a quarrel over the gambling table, he stabled and killed his brother-law. He then removed to Montana Territory, where his third, yielding expired at his hands. From Montana Beat came to California. After mu-

where his said crime was committed and explated."

The Cincinnati Equirer thus pleasantly relates how the libel suit recently decided in its favor came about: "About a year ago this journal took occasion to apply the term blackguard' to a couple of elegant young men, who were engaged in clevating the moral tone of the community by conducting a can-can and low variety establishment on Fourth street, It is supposed that immediately therefire these eminent Christmas fell late olderspate; their business was selzed with a kind of marasmus or wasting away, and they fell it to be their duty to call upon us for the payment of the sam of \$10,000 to enable them to make up their loss and vindicate their character before the community. We declined to pay the amount upon demand. Whereupon they funded up a brisdess barrister—a kind of mushroom fourishing in the excrement deposited about the walls of the court-house—and this legal scab, being anxions to stach his name to a prosecution which might earry it into the paper, instituted a suit for libel. There was no ground whatever for settion, but the dolts who brought it, and the half-starred barrisler who engineered it, have been figuring around the courts for a year, trying lo get up a case."

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Frem the Chicago Republican.]

Mr. Morton, of Indians, has definitely declined the mission to the Court of St. James, tendered to him by Gen. Grant. The reason why Mr. Morton declines is that the result of the Mr. Morton declines is that the result of the Mr. Morton declines is that the result of the Republican in Indians, being adverse to the Republican in Indians, and the Republican in Indians, and the Republican in Indians, which was a series of the United States in tride to eccupies would be filled by a Democrat.

Now it does not strike us that the reason given by Mr. Morton is sufficient. On the contrary, the result of the Indians sleetin should resign his Sematorship, without affording any reason what ever for his appointment as mitted results his sleet of the Indians have decided sgainet him. He does not represent them any leoger; and although he has a formal title to retain his place, if representative government means anything, and remublican institutions are any botter than a cover for frank, his days is to retire. We are aware that we are preaching as higher political morality than is is voque with professional parthans and men who play the political game with regard solely institute that it is a dishonest castom who the association of the samplistration by which it is practiced, that of mixing it is norpital for broken-down political hacks whom the people have rejected. He administration can afford to exhibit, and which the people are quick to comprehend and ready to resent. Mr. Morton has done as much as any living man to overload the Republican party in Indians, and the defeat of that party, more than to my other cause, is attributable to his domineering disposition, unscrupulous ambition, and very questionable republican party in Todians, and the defeat of that party, more than to my other cause, is attributable to his domineering disposition, unscrupulous ambition,

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aniatos subjects, unless corona investigation was desired.—[Fayette Courier.

The Indianapolis Schtinel says the temperance people of Fesiand, Dubois county, propose to publish the name of every man who
kets druck, where he got his liquor, and
what he said and did while drunk, etc. The
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The New Aliany Ledger says: "On Wednesday aftersoon Andrew Keller, who was engaged at work at the circuis sammil, on the
form of Charles Martin, three miles south of
Corydos, had his right hand badly lacerated
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New York Churches.

(From the Star.)

We have it on good authority that \$105,000 is to be, if it has not stready been, paid for the Christ (Episcopal) church property. Fifth avance and Thirty-fifth street. \$250,000 was asked, but a antishectory settlement was effected on the basis of \$185,000. A currous feature of the transaction in its relation to church politicals the fact that the purchaser is St. Bartholmew's parsh, which is nothing if not "iow" church, whareas, Christ church, under the rectorable of Rev. Or. Ewer, was among the highest of the high. Or. Ewer, was among the argume on high.

St. Bartholomen's, now at the corner of Lefsyctic place and Fourth street, is said to have the wealthlest congregation in the city, it cluding the Astors, the Vanderbilits and other millionaires. The presumption is, that their present edities, like St. Thomas', and other Episcopal churches formerly down towe, but now on or near Marray Hull, will soon disappear, in deference to the ever-grow-

# NEW ALBANY.

NEW ALBANY, Nov. 5. Naw Alaan, Nov. 6.
Mr. John Hey, a prominent stove merchant,
died yasteroay morning at 3 o'clock.
Valentine Graff. County Treasurer, returned
from Indiampolis yesterday.
Nothing of public interest in the Circuit Court
yesterday. The county officers have not yet received their commissions.

The wantage receipts for October were less than they have been for a year past.

Workmon were emanged yesterday in repairing the roadway to the lerry.

James F. Lindler, late of New Albany, now of Evansyllie, was in the city yesterday.

The large and splendid residence of W. C. De Pauw, on Upper Main street, is progressing rapidly. The carpenters are engaged in transmogrify-ing John Hieb's old stand, at the corner of Pearl and Market streets. Jack Gwin yesterday swapped his nag to Geo. Lyman, for Lyman's roan mare, Jack giving a bonus of Sis. Street Commissioner McKenna has recently fusing the a new crossing at Upper Thirteenth and Main streets. Jack P. Hannon will have the Sunday Courser-JOURNAL and all the latest publications for sale to-morrow morning.

The intersection at Upper Eighth and Syca-nore is being repayed, and the flaggings are bemore is being repayed, and the flaggings are be-low reset.

The disgring for Vincennes street is dressed and reacy for use, and is awaiting the order of the Council as to-what side of the street. It shall be put on.

A petition was circulating yesterday asking the Oily Council to repair the gutters on Water street at the intersection of Bank, Pear's and State street.

George Townsond front the Councilman from the State ward) and Harry F. Craig were regis-tive fixed ward) and Harry F. Craig were regis-restorday. Bradley, Allon & Everbach's extensive pottery establishment on Lower Fourth and Market streets will commence operations in about two weeks. In the Police Court yesterday morning the fol-lowing cases were disposed of: The lwo flarpers, colored, male and female, charged with dispr-derly conduct, dismissed. Dr. Andrew Lewis, of Princeton, the contractor on the Air-line, between Mc Oarmel and Princeton, was in the city reservay, and reports are miles of the road teady for the roiling stock. The work is progressing rapidly. Rev. B. F. Torr, paster of Roberts Chapel, died at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He was a member of the Compbelishure (Ind.) Ledge of Odd Fellows, but will be buried by the Odd Fellows of this city at 7 o'clock p. m. to-morrow, rum wester Chapel.

The following morigans was recorded yesterday on the Capital Recorder's books. The Late Short, Louville and Scuthwooter Balton, Court in a contract of the Capital Capi

Hallway Coupany purchased by the sammer Losn and Trust Company of the sity of New York.

Mr. Thomas Brooks, of Logodies, Ind., who was in the city receitly, states that the once flourishing combing two models also that the once flourishing combing two models and the control of the control o

JEFFERSONVILLE. Cauren Souls to-merrow.

Orinical Court will convene in Charlestown on Mondar.

The Ohio and Mustissuppi railread is blockeded with north-bound freight.

The wife of John Sattle died at half past 4 o'cick yesterday morning of typhoid fever.

Dr. N. Field is absent in Medora, Jackson county. The Government employee in Jeffersonville, like all other persons in that employ, work cight lours per day.

The Young Templar Lodge will be organized by Mrs. A. M. Johnson, is the Good Templer Hail, all a Ciclock this afternoon. Parents whose childrens reamong the applicants for the charter, and any other interested in the cause, will govern themselves accordingly.

and any others little stated in the cause, will govern themselves accordingly.

The City Attorney and Marshal request us to state that saloon-keepers may expect hereafter that the sunday law will be rigidly enforced, and if any of them are haused up before the City thank for it, and no one else.

There is one oid, footieth, annoying relie of the ancient are department still in roque in Jeffersonville, which certainly deserves the attention of the Council and should be promptly absted, unless that body thinks file practice is not the twice at month for the purpose of announcing a meeting. We fall to see the utility of this diagram of the council and the proper of the companies ringing their bells either once or twice a month for the purpose of announcing a meeting. We fall to see the utility of this diagram of the control of the council of the counci

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Moore is offering at his auction rooms a choice of cheap ciothies.

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non-arrival of some delegates, but little was
journed to meet at 10 o'clock pelectricy.
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acoption of a constitution and by-law, and
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River News BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

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Major James Pell, former pilot of the B. E. Lee, and now of the Magenta, is in the city. The Leonora will leave for Madison to-day at 1

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Hundreson packet to-clay, learning at 5p. m.,
Sharp. Sharp.

The Gen. Buell and United States are the U.

S. mail packets for Cherheat! to-day, the former leaving at 10 a. m., and the latter at 2p. m.
Capt. Charley Schult and Len S. Miller purchased yesterday of Capt. Ed. Dig his eighth inters it in the stemmer Virginia. This gives Capt.
Schults three-fourths interest in the boat.

Providence planter as the name of Caol, Walte's new Greenville packet, instead of Kutie.

Mr. Ther, A. Alver, chief cherk of the scenmer. Glasgow, serived from Memphis pesterday. He reports that the Glasgow would reach here last light. She is advertised to leave on her resum triph to White river to-day at 5p. m.

The Collier and barges strived from St. Louis rectries. She included in her cargo 450 tons of pits from, consigned to Geo. 8. Moors 2 Co. She will communicate leading für New Orleans Monday, and will leave Wednesdrigs. Capital James M. White arrived from New Or-leans night before last. Here been or witness the nunching of his marnideent element. She will, hautching of his marnideent element. She will, the state of his particular to the state of his true of the state of his particular to the state of his newledge's Gorgan-Journal, as a saised in westerday's Gorgan-Journal,

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and retartive can and it. The deceased was the control of the light-draught bouisville and fennesses as river packet Gannils. Capt Milt Akin, with J. Morgan South in the office, will back out for Tennesses river this evening, promptly at the advertised hour, she will recoally for freights the advertised hours, and the control of the control of

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Monetary and Commercial. FRIDAY EVAMEN. NOT a soil.

This has been a strathoid day in financial circles; the banks handled large sums of money, but their balances were not improved by it, as twent out as fast as it came in. The business of renewals was large and some discounts were made, but money continues to be very tight at tormer rates, 9 to 12 per cent., and street rates

Torner Takes, 9 to 12 per cent., and skreet rates it to lep recent. Batt. This effect is produced force by the silingency of the money market than by any superabundance of exchange. The banks us ti-10 discount and sell at par to 1-10 prem. Goldb—is still weak, but it railled a little. It opened at 10% and closed at 10%, The trade to-day was small.

Buying. Selling. Buying. Selling. 

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LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS—There is some life in a small way in locals, but no large buyers are in the market. We resport someshing doing in Sack of Leutwille stock, and also light sales of Falls City. Some few sales of city bonds were effected, but Short-line 8 per cents, claimed the

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class of operations—a mere wager as to p.15e. We cell stenden to the shar full examination may be given to it before it be adopted and applied to the chiltre content of the city.

REVERUES AND COLLECTORS—It is not likely that the country, under Radical rate, will ever have laws relating to instain which will prevent the greed, overracehing tax catherer from oppressing and swindling the people. The laws are so transed that they can be misconstrued, and then a class of men are pas into office who, unsue the country of the country to the country of the count

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The Markets.

ALE—We have no change no note in prices, and coalers report a fair trade for Louisville brewage. We quote cream ale at \$12 40 per bbl; stock ale at \$13 00 per bbl; stock ale at \$13 00 per bbl. BROOMS—Are in ample supply and firm at 13 25 (34 00 per dozen, as to quality. 33 25@4 69 per dozen, as to quality.

BAGS—Are unchanged in every respect, and we continue to quote seam isses cotton at 20,240 for 2-bushel; 40,246 for 25,-bushel, and 53,556 for 25,-bushel, and 53,556 for 27 and 4-bushel bags.

BAGGING—There is a fair demand for bempand fix bagging, an arrives for the various of the continue of th

Condite wick as active to-day and prices were fully maintained, the market closing firm and advancing. Receipts are readily taken. Receipts to-day amount to 20 bales and alipments to 1876 bales. We quote:

CANDLES—Prices rule firm, with a good de-mand. We quote full-weight star candles at 1714 gilse; 12-oz at 13@13/c, and 11-oz at 12@13c. Tailow candles at 12/c/18c. mind. We didn't history at 120,13c. and 11-oz at 120,13c. tablew candles at 120,031c. and 11-oz at 120,13c. tablew candles at 120,031c. and 11-oz at 120,13c. thind species country, Ind., new leaf at \$6.00; 2 thick species and prices are fully maintained. We could be supported by the second of the second secon

Fish—The market is at adg. We quote No. 1 mackerel, medium and large, at \$23,250 per bbl. No. 1 kitts at \$2 75,03. White fish, for Nos. 3, 2 and 1, at \$5 50,000. Pickled herring at \$3 50,000. FLOUR-The tendescy of the market is to low-er quotations, and the demand to-day was light. Successions ample, Sales to day toolyde Mo bbls assorted grades, and we continue to quote:

10:30 F.M., Leave Lon, daily except 6:30 A. v. [Sunday, Arrive daily.]

Trains leaved pol in Johnson Tile 30 minutes there, we report something done in the market. We report something done in the market for wheat is exhibiting to the previous most in the pre Beiles is steady, but in light demand, and dealers are paying \$120,1 10 per bu, on arrival, for fall, and 90cc \$1 for spring. Louisville Live Stock Market. Mult is in fair request, and we quote fall make at \$1 20 mil. spring at \$101 16, rye at \$1, and corn mail at 75000

Receipts are more liberal, and price ling to a point when it is probable pack rally will be disposed to commence ac-

ther continue a few days manner, they brist over goolower. There are about 160 head left over uncold.

EHEEP—There is but little doing in this class of stock; run light and market cuil. Mixed lots sell at from \$162.50 her head, and by the pound for hice amount, they close sheep place, heavy, well-flowers and Molket-There is but little doing in this class of stock. There have been about twenty ears of muies and horses almoed on the Louisville and Nashville railroad the past week. LEAD AND SHOT-We quote bar lead at 9/3. LIME-The market is well supplied and sales re made at \$101 10 per bol.

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Cold-bist, Tennessee. 48 00,38 00 RACE-We quote South Carolina. SALT—The market w well supplied, and dealers are selfing
Large barrels at. \$10
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WOOL—Is unchanged. We quote unwashed at 28 to \$2c; tub-washed at 45@50c per lb, on arrival.

Country Produce Market.

APPLES. The market is abundantly supplied, and sales are made at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$4 per bhl. BUTTER—Is is good request and receipts of their common to fair qualities sell at 30 to 35c, Western Henerve butter is steady at 57% 450c, and New York at 4604 42c. BROOM CORN—Is steady at \$60@90 00 per ton.
BEANS—Dealers are paying \$20.2 25 per bush
or prime navy beans on strival. for prime navr beans on arrival.

BARA-is in fair demand and tampers are paying \$17 GAIS 50 per cord on arrival.

BRESWA-is in demand, and sells on arrival at 28 to 50c per pound.

CASBAGE-Are in demand, and dealers are paying \$1 per 50s.

CASBAGE-ISSA-The market is wall supplied. CRANBERRIES—The market is well supplied and prices are unchanged. We quote at \$140 16 per bol for cultivated and \$10012 for wild. 16 per bbl for caltivated and \$100,11 for wild.

DRIED FRUIT—Is unchanged in every respect.
Afair demand is reported, but receipts are light.
We continue to quote applies at 400 gc,
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1,00 doe at quotations. FEATHERS—Are weak, and dealers are pay-ing from 68 to 72c per 1b for prime to choice lots.

POULTRY-Chickens are in ample supply, and also are imade on arrival at from \$2 to \$4 per POTATOES—Dealers are paying \$3@2 10 per bbi for choice peach blows on arrival, and sales are made from store at \$2.75@3 per obl. Sales 100 pbis reported at quotations.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market. The market to-day was about the same as for several days past; the offerings were fair for the season, and prices gave general satisfaction. Saks amounted to 66 hads. BALING-TWINE—Is steady, and sales are made at 16:300 per 10.

BIOCKWHEAT FLOUR—We note receipts of new crop, and quote at 25 50:49 75 per bol.

BATING-Stocks are ample to meet the demand, and we quote at 20 to 25:6 for Nos. 1 and 2, and extra.

CEMENT—Is still selling at \$1 10:92 per bol.

Bates to-day include 1,402 bals.

CUTTON YARNE—Designs report a fair command for the wartous branch of Jarn. as also forearped.

No. 500, per dozen, at 15 50:37 ct 200.

No. 500, per dozen, at 15 50:38 ct 200.

The Nixus-Strake House sold 21 hades: I had Salicat county leaf at 35 50, 50 ct 20, 60 ct 20, 50; 1 had Rancock county leaf at 35 50, 50 ct 20, 60 ct 20, 50; 1 had Salicat county leaf at 35 50, 50 ct 20, 60 ct 20, 50; 1 had Salicat county leaf at 35 50; 1 had Salicat county county leaf at 35 50; 1 had Salicat county leaf at 35 50; 1 had Salicat salication at 35 50; 1 had Salicat county leaf at 35 50; 1 had Salicat county leaf at 35 50; 1 had Salicat county lea

as \$5 10; 1 hhd Bickbaridge county common loga at \$6 20; 1 hhd Brechindge county common loaf at \$7 00; 1 hhd Brechindge county original loaf at \$10, 75.

The Farming' House sold 6 hhds; 1 hhd Barren county low leaf at \$7; 1 hhd Munienburg county frosted lugs at \$8, 80; 2 hhds Warren county lugs and loaf at \$10, 90 and 6 50; 1 hd O een county country lugs and leaf at \$10, 90 and 6 50; 1 hd O een county country leaf at \$10, 90 and \$10, ty cutting leaf at \$19 50.

The LOUISMILE House sold 77 hhds: 2 hhds
Butter county lugs and common leaf at \$6 10, 6 10;
\$ hds Graves counts flags at \$6 30, 4 40, 6, 6 10;
2 hhds Henry county, Tenn., now leaf at \$6 30, 6 30;
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The Plantwick House sold \$6 holes; 1 hds [red.]

erchant vanes of the the close sales, counsed with declining prices or ide; reported sales in other markets prices; a large and due crop about to? market less ground from day to day, further aided by a pressing desire of close up stock; and had it not been I can be considered to the country and the country account to the country and the country account to the country accountry accountry accountry accountry.

willing to take hold at former prices were many sales made at a heavy seller. Prices tange to-day at from for light, and for heavy, 275 lbs and well-latted. 6% to 7c; and should the

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they weigh from 20 to 180 fbs. at \$50,000 cs.

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Persons at any of the stations wishing it have only to apply to the newsboy.

TELEGRAMS.

The Parliament of the province of Quebec opened at Quebec yesterday with the usual formatilies.

The picture-frame manufactory of O. E. Mire & Oo., of Boston, was burned last night. Loss \$50.000; housed.

in the State prison.

Preminent politicians of the West are urging the appointment of Ges. George V. Batherford as Commissioner of Interest Revenue, and it is believed in political circles, with sitting prospects of success. Ges. Ratherford was Chief Inspector of the Quartermaster Department during the war, at the opplial, and shood well.

toral Government at Paris have been sustained in their acceptance of the armistice by an overwhelming vote of the Paris people. A decree for the election of members of a Constituent Assembly of the French nation will be issued immediately, and the assembly that is to make peace with Prassia.

THE CAMPAIGN.

The Democratic Meetings of Last Night and the Night Heiore.

THE SPIRIT OF THE CANVASS.

that was a most satiring and interesting meet-of the Domocracy which took piace last night-the corner of Clay and Madison. There was excellent turn-out and not a little enhausian-varied. Take it altogether it was one of the est assactive meetings that has been held dur-the present caurass. Speeches were made Hon. Boyd Winchester, Gen. Basil Buke and bert 8, willip. Eag., each of whom acquitted meetir greatly to the satisfaction of his hearers, amenabing was in the humor for hearing od speeches, and the speakers, thoroughly in manny with their hearers, were in the humor e most assureoly made.

Is a matter for congratulation that the
thy and lukewarmness which characterized
Democracy of the city at the beginning or
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LUCAL BREVITIES.

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irunkenness, were in jail last night. dranceness, were in jail last high.

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being piled up on Jeffurson, between First and
Second aircets. The work goes brawly on.
THE Young Men's Christian Association are removing to their new quarters in the old Usitarian Church, southeast corper Fifth and Walnut.

with strong prospects of success Gen. Rutherford was Chief Inspector of the Quartermaster Department during the war, at the
capital, and shood well.

Pence.

An armistice between France and Prussis
is as been concluded, and went into effect yesterdsy. There will be a cessation of hostillties until the 28th inst., in which time, it is
generally conceded, terms of peace between
the two powers will be agreed upon. England withdrew her demand that there should
be no cession of Prench territory to
Germany, when the conditions of the
armistice were immediately accepted by
Prussia. General Trochu and the Provislocal Government at Paris have been

Massenic Temple.

The Fair has met with excellent success at Masonic Temple this week, last night being an exceptionally good one, both arrisalizally and financially. The numerous and varied beautiful sriticles were disposed of to good advantage. This evening the management proposes to make the most brilliant of the week, and to introduce many novel and interesting features. The Fair will probably be continued through the first three days of next week.

three days of next week.

Opera House.

The Ace of Spaces, as produced at the Opera House last night, is a sensational drama, afording mans effective scenal effects. Mr. Altin, as Dan Cetterton, preserves his easy colloquisi manner, and makes the character of the man-about the control of the sense of th

Robinson's Circus.

The veritable James Robinson opened yesterday afternoon with a fine company and to a fair audience. The acrobatic and equestran feats are smong the best that Louisville has ever seen. The performance of the boy prodigy, Clarence Robinson, lent an exceedingly pleasant feature to the entersiamment, and was no little sid to the wonderful feats of Robinson himself. The glown-well, the less said of him the better, except that he was smong the best of the acrobus in the company. There will be two performs

Chestant.

The Shasting Rink.

This farbinance place of amusement will be opened to-hight, and if the weather continues invormable ciover half will no doubt be filled to have been invormable ciover that will no doubt be filled to have been made to render the assembly there this evening one of the largest and most pleasant of the season. Music will be furnished by the Great Western Star Band. Dours open at Tig o'clock, Mr. Wm. E. Glover, who has made this stating rink at Grover Hall one of the most pleasant features of our city, has met with like success in a similar venture in San Francisco, Oal. The Daily Chronicie of that city, bearing date of detober 25d, speaks in the highest terms of the inauguration of the new rink at the Pavillion in that city, its success was most brilliant and satisfactory, and reflected much credit upon the enterprise of its manage, ment.

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THE COURTS.

thon, drunk; discharged,

on: \$5. The case of Mary Taylor, charged with stealing 150 from E. Hager, was combined until districtly. M. Linden included in intoxicating lequor went home and exhibited his good nature by abustny his family; \$5 fine and held in \$200 for The case of w. O. Bay, being more than ten City of Louisville vs. George W. Griffith, hitch-ine his horse to a lamp-post; case dumined. City of Louisville vs. Mckeney à Dougless, ob-cluy of Louisville vs. Mckeney à Dougless, ob-lett man de des la company of the company of the Lexing a factor of the company of the company of the Lexing a factor of the company of the company of the company case of key 2 Co., observation Markets stroot, between First and Third; dismissed. George Graban and Philip Baleroft were up for divining factor than five miles as hour; §5. toos and cost.

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. HON. S. B. COCHRAN, CHANCELLOR.

James C. Shanks vs. A. J. Ballard et al.; de nurrer to petition overruled, defendante roant man Erust vs. Elizabeth Heisper: reman d.

Lockwood Bros. & Co. vs. Benj. F. Johnson et di.; storee for plaintiffs as prayed and sale of mortgaged property ordered.

Frank Hegry w. Louis Heary; motion to set saide order discharging the rule herein overalle d.

8. Davis vs. J. T. Miles, Jr., et al.; petition dis-Lucy B. Hodges et al. vs. Andrew T. Nuckles;

ave to amend.

Ann Young vs. Peter Young; rule against deendant made absolute for \$34, and attachment ordered.

H. W. Warner vs. S. S. Bush of sl.; petition and smended petition as to defendants Bryant & Deppin, dismissed with costs; lusquest for plaintif against John S. Seston, garntaine, for amount of perinted dobt a teacher a state of the publishing dobt.

Martin Breen vs. Robert H. Miller and wife, held hist under the reviewed statute as magnid woman's experite tester cannot be subject to ensure the tester cannot be subject to missed with coast?

Issae R. Green vs. Catharine Mickle et al.; deed to defendagt, Mickle. 20 dougree frabation to count of Tropiers, to be sold to make plaintiff; and the property of the country of the countr

nonihs' credit.

H. B. Browning's heirs vs. George L. Driesach. Decree for Foulile & Saddler for \$23 61.
Globe Insurance Company vs. Sarah Overton.
Le ponse of Robards held sufficient, and rule as to him discharged.

Jos. S. Morris et al., vs. John Sackristeder. Referred to Commissioner to «Pept" on the account between the bilantifis and defendant. He will be proper to the proper on the proper which may be offered. Witnesses who have been examined may be released by the Commissioner of the proper of th interest vs. Hope Insurance Company. This stephens vs. Hope Insurance Company. This case west out on motion to file response to rule by H. C. Hill. The Chancellor stated that he would hear proof on the matter set up in the response before deciding the motion to file the

loteres from September 36, 1870, and in favor of Gotlein Letterle and Frocerick. Letterle and Frocerick Letterle and finish the same, each for \$4,289 35, with interest from Salles Barnes vs. Lorenzo Barnes. Divorce case. Decree of divorce and custody of children for plannish. James H. Dennis vs. R. H. Ronsesau et al. Responses of Brown and McCarthy held manufactured, and rule made absolute and attachment Mary A. Hastings vs. Mercedit C. Hastings, Another civorce case. Petition cismised without prefudice. There is no proof that plaining was lot at fault. Central barde. Bard ks. J. C. Mulholland & Central barde.

Central Savings Bank vs. J. C. Mulheliand & Bro. In this case the Chanceller rendered the foliowing opposites.

Bro. In this case the Chanceller rendered the feedbast for a debt, and also for a judgment against the defeedbast for a debt, and also for a judgment against Jacob on a note slieged to have been delivered by Mulheliand to plaintiff as collateral security for the debt. Jacob was served in Harrings country, R. v. Mulheliand Bros. and Jacob country in the presentation of the control of the presentation of the control of the presentation of the country of the presentation of the country of the feedbast of the country of the country, the court has no jurisdiction to render a judgment against blim.—(Hannal vr. Shropeshire, & Met., 327.) The only precluse for coming into this court was that the parties. But as Jacob is not sefore the court so, that is a subject to the court of the country o

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ec. 18.
Geo. Weisenberger vs. Fred. Hahn et al. As-agred to Dec. 18.
R.J. Forsyth vs. S. L., Long; George Cole vs. Adams Ex. Co. Assigned to

George Cole vs. Adams Ex. Co. Assigned to Dec. Ist.
Mrs. Hester M. Warren vs. W. H. C. Williams and Esther M. Warren vs. same; severally assigned to let be december.
W. R. Lindsley vs. George Mets; assigned to let be of December.
Wm. C. Goff's hetra vs. Edward Gibson et al.; assigned to 10th inst. Capart Hess; assigned to 20th of December.
Samus' R. Page's heirs vs. Wm. Hurst; jury trial. Judgment for plaintiff, the lot described in pelition; and one ceal damages.
Franc; assigned to 8th inst.
Catharine Distch vs. Henry Farie; jury trial. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$25 damages.

UNITED STATES COURTS. HON. BLAND BALLARD, JUDGE. ssue joined.
John H. Morton, of Franklin, Simpson county,
John H. Morton, of Franklin, Simpson county,
was sprointed a Commissioner of this court.
The call of the civil docket will be resumed on
hureday instead of Wednesday next.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. Reported Expressly for the Courier-Journal by

Holt vs. From Ballard.

REVERSED-LINDSEY, JUDGE. RAYERSED—LINDSET, JUDGE.

Robertsoon, charged with felony, had an examining trial 2b force the judge of the Country Court, which committed him for further trial, court of the country country which committed him for further trial trials are considered to the country of the country of the country of the accusal of the minutes of the examination raising the amount of ball to \$1,000. Afterwards, Holt, as a mountry of the country of the count Robertson, charged citts actory and the state of ifecase to favering and conceptuate, remining trist jeb fore the judge of the Country Court, which committed him for further trial, axing his bail at \$500. In default of which he was sent to jult. Two days afterwards the magnetone was sent to jult. Two days afterwards the magnetone was sent to jult. Two days afterwards the magnetone was sent to jult. Two days afterwards the magnetone was sent to jult. Two days afterwards the magnetone was sent to jult. Two days afterwards the magnetone was sent to jult. Two days afterwards the magnetone was been downward to amond to plant to show a subject to the foreign of the examinating court, sfer hearing all the evidence, and entering up its judgment as to the will be examinating court, sfer hearing all the evidence, and entering up its judgment as to assembly a should be subjected and the powers conferred upon it because the control of the magnetizate, beace the order increasing the amount of ball was wholly unauthorised and void. In accepting the ball bond at the will of the magnetizate, beace the ball bond ministerial, and no ther. (Sec. 81, Orms, codes.) The bond taken has no legal vitality, as a statery or comman law obligations, and its shoulately void.

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THE COMMON COUNCIL.

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ADVORMED SESSION.
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seoi—Charles R. Lous, President, and all
embors, except Mesers. Campbell, Duncan,
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W. H. McKnight, 8704, sundries furnishes Mayor's office. N. W. Haurhes, SIR 50, for coal. W. L. Murphy, SIR, for coal. Lee Chambers, SIR 50, for clerk's foce. R. Jasier's hestung, 2,365 50, for keeping poor children. oor children. F. Baldbar, \$1,562 83, to pay apportions syrodt, \$37, for sundries furnished city. ngly & Src., \$57 50, for sundries to Bear L. C. & L. R. R., \$111 95, for transporting pau U. S. Mail Line, \$8 25, for transporting pau

ecommittee.

Mr. Kaye, from seme, presented an ordinance cimpare's portion of the sidewalk on east side process. The process street and Jefdefacts are street, between Green street and Jefa sed by the following vote:

Trans-Messri. Long, Dir. Dupny, Edwards, valler, Gray, Hackett, Kaye, Letterie, McAteer, tobitson, Walton and Yana-18.

and Time-14.

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Mr. Futier presented an ordinance to suspend be enforcement of Ordinance No. 34, which was not and made the special order of business act rectured by the series of th

the Committee on Fire Department, which was granted.

Mr. Let erls. from the Committee on Public Works, and leave to report the park ordinance next meeting, at, 80 clock.

Mr. Letterls. for older.

Mr. Betterls. which seading, was referred to the Committee on Assessments.

Mr. Letterle presented a resolution that the Mayor be authorized to have placed a wooden rockway from Calcula to Palico, on Adams offity collars, which was adopted.

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Mr. McAcree presented a petition from the Jaller asking the appointment of two hight and Groceries of the Western District, reported the following positions, which were severally "Trailed."

rmaned:
Henry fussing, coffee-house, corner Eighteenth
and Breaway streets.
J. Trautner, coffee-house, on Eighteenth, beJ. Trautner, coffee-house, on Eighteenth, beW. E. Miller, for transfer of coffee-house ilcense, at No. 80, Fifth street.
Henry Frank, coffee-house, on Main, between
It iteenth and Fourteenth streets.
A. Maltin & Co., tavern, Water, between Third
P. A. Selefyanus, staren, Market, between Fifth

atus, tavern, Market, between Fifth F. A. Schitzkins, arters, main, between Thir-could said Sourceoth, Main, between Thir-centh and Fourceoth streets, E. Gloxin, tavern, Main, between Eleventh and welfth streets. A. Kahr, tavers, Third, between Main and Mart streets.

J. Chappen and Pourteenth.

J. Schaleb, tavers. No. 65 Seventh street.

Mrs. S. Graham, tavern, corner water and , schaics, tavers. No. so seventh street. frs. S. Graham, tavers, corner Water and urth streets.
he petition of D. F. Brand for a tavern line, corner of Wainut and Fifteenth streets, a reject d.

these, corranges wanning and princenting streets, and the set of the partition for a well at the set of the committed to the Committee on Gas and Water to prepare the proper ordinance.

Mr. Yasis, from the Committee on Tayeris and Giocories of the Eastern District, reported the following petitions, which were serveily serveily which were serveily ranted: J. Loran, coffee-bouse, Jefferson street between ckson and Hancock H. Huber, coffee-bouse, Market street between ckaon and Hancock. C. Kurfles, coffee-bouse, corner Floyd and Lahyette streets.

A. Kraft, coffee-house, corner Preston and freets.

A. Wasmoth, coffee-house, corner Preston, and freets acreets.

L. Schuster, coffee-house, corner Clay and Mad-

F. Miller, comes noise, second street between Main and Marker.

J. Becktoid, caffee-house, Green street between Clay and Shelby.

T. Fehr, tavern, corner Jefferson and Shelby n. E. Schneider, tavern, Jefferson street, between enzel and Beargram. A. Webber, tavern, Jackson street, between Jofill.

V. Samuels, tavern, Market street, between sok and Floyd.

Schwab, tavern, corner Main and Ohlo

Are Dupuy, from the Revision Committee, re-ported as ordinance probibiting public weighter on private scales, which was read a second time and passed.

Mr. Dupuy, from same, reported an ordi-

. Tabben, tavern, Second street between Mar-and Jenerson. in & Co., tavern, Third, between Main and ket streets.

7. Robinson, from the Street Committee of the fearn District, reported a resolution directible City Engineer to report to the Council names and salaries paid all persons ented in the Engineer's Department, which was diopted.

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adopted.

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commercial to Bank, at a cost of \$10, which was

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Marriage Licenses.

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yithe Clerk of Jefferson County Courtteek ending Nov. 4, \$270:
Large Stone to Funitise Dinkelspeli.
C. G. Galiett to Delohine Machurez.
Bernhare Fries to Mary Duen.
Chas. A. Lorenz to Simbots Wiezel.
Mal. Berefeld to Mary Haley.
Theocore Reversman to Louisa Hansin,
Henry B. McCov to Sarah Gardner.
Elijah Morgan to Simbots Meles.
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Pracetrick Electmenger to Kaie Gunthel
Jas. M. Mullitit to Louisa A. Gray.
Henry Wigger to Elizabeth Schone.
Ernss J. Norion to Ann Eliza Caluwell.
Geo. March tol to Mulle A. grackel.
Edward Cliffort to Annanda Fennell.
Louis Molastre to Jenne Chariton.
J. C. Tifford to Mary E. Johnson.
Jas. D. Bryan to Sine Hughes.
Frank Donald to Pauline Cosswelf.
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heesay. The protected in negrous was have a right to vote are protected in the exer-tive of that right. But any one attempting to epeat his vote, or vote filegally, will be promptly treated. Kercy citizen, but particularly our pole red citizens, should bear this in mind.

We learn from a gettleman who arrived from Frankfort, last night that the incendiaries are still at work there. On Tauraday night some un-known person set fire to a small engine-house belonging to the Leuisville, Cholmant and Lex-ington Relized Company, which was burned, The loss, though small in comparison with that re ulting from the configuration of the night be-fore, it a very applicate to the contract of the con-traction of the configuration of the night be-fore, it a very applicate to the configuration of the night be-

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Hon, A. T. Pope at New Castle, Hon. A. T. Pope, of this city, will address the copie of Heary county, on political matters, at ew Castle, on Monday, the 7th rost, at 1 o'clock, m. The people will hear an able and well-cilvered specch, and they should turn out in Stolen Goods Recovered.

The Evansville Journal of pesterday says:
Marchal Wanderlich has recovered a large portion of the pocket unives and one of the operagisses stelen from soott Glore, or Louisville, by

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Judicial Race in the Fourth District
Therough Organization Demanded.

[To the Kditor of the Courier-Journal.]

FARKLIS, KT., Nov. 3, 1870.

Col. R. C. Rowling, nominee of the Russelivilia Democratic Convention, and Mr. John E. Halsell, insependent Democrat, rival candidates to fill the vacancy created by the destit of the language of the courier of other master. All the other master have followed of comes made. All the other master have followed occasionated and the committee of the commi

gar The best place in the city to but a ready made unit is et J. Winter's, corner Third and Market. His goods are all home-made and his size fresh and new.

Thirty-airx Loss at American to-day, at 35/ o'clock. Only 500 sush required on each loi wal J. 2, 5, 4 and 3 years will be given on the remainder. Read advertisement in another concentration and attend the sale. Morris, Southwist & Co.

Plats makes up to order white and scarled beaver" cloths, Weish and Shaker Sannels for maderwars. He also has the German "Voeburs" second flabrels, which cannot be had at any Universal Expesition.
The best Kid Gloves reduced to 75 cents

Platt has all the new varieties of necl

For a one suit, leave your order at J. Win Kid Gloves.

The heat Kid Glove in the city will be sold to ay at seventy-five cents a pair at the Universe

A new stock of cames at N. Sid. Pistt's. 8 8 Shirts made to order at J. Winter's. Reyneir's dog-skin plove at Platt's. Seventy-five Cents or a pair of fine Kid Gloves at the Universal Ex-

Red flannel underwear at Platt's. Look to Your Children. Districes, Dysentery, and Summer Complain cured by Mrs. Whitcomb's Strup, which i d for 25 cents a bottle. See advertisement. EW During the last trip of the R. C. Gray up the Arkanes river, one of her passengers, Mr. Mathew Rixson, of the well-known firm of Saddier & Hixson, at Robertson's Landing, was suffering from a severe attack of fever and aque. It is said onlike on the Arkaness river are the worst in the world and the hardest to cure. Capitals Metcalfo, of the bout, sympathing with kim in his sufferings, gave him a bottle of Wintersmith's Tomic Strip, or Improved Chill Cure. The Capitaln tays he never travels without it.

SHOAL CHILLY, JOHNSON GO., ARK., J. Gupt., Fron. Metcalfe:

Capt. Wm. Metcol/s:

Data yn.—Atter yr compliments, I will say the bottle by the bottl

The Local Press and the Demo

State Convention.

(From the Elizabethiown Newa)

The Democracy of this county are much dissairsfed with the time appointed by the Central Committee for the State Convention. While the Ede of February would suit us better, we find the Deeple analysis for even a lister day—any some the Convention of the Convention of

From the Kentucky New Era. 1.

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We regret exceedingly the action of the Cuntral Committee in calling a convention of the patty as Frankfort on the 7th of January next. We do not understand the motives which influences. I not the second of the committee of the first second of the first second of the committee of the first second of t

spirais for State offices and make a wise and judicious selection.

[From the Glasgow Times.]

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From the Danville Advocate.]

We print elsewhere the circular of the Democratic State Central Committee calling a convention for the file of January next at Frankfort, to
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in a much larger attendance, if the committee in a much inverse the nature, if the committee in a much inverse the nature, if the committee seed of Frankfort. Not that we have any offictions to the capital city, but Louisville is far more accessible, and her hotel accommodations are infinitely superior to those of Frankfort. Then, again, the Logishature will be in session at that time, and we do not think it at all proper to disturb the deliberations of that angust body and diver the minds of the members from their other than the committee of the members are not their quent hub-bub and confusion of a large convention,

onarous duties, by the assemblage and consequent lab-bib and confusion of a large convenition.

[From the Owensborg shield.]

Contrary to the wishes of a large matority of the Democracy of the State, and without giving the people an opportunity to protest against it, the State Executive Committee have called the State Convention to meet at Frankfort. This least of it, and was done without consulting the sovereigns of the State. Louisville was more accessible from all parts of the State, and her hoteless of the State and the State of the State and the State of the State and throughout the whole Union are sufficiently momentous to call for a prudent delay upon the part of the people. If the State convention shall not meet until the meeting of the convention. Such delegates could hardly be called "fresh may entirely change the views of the people before May, and the Institutions given to delegate in November may be diametrically opposite to those they might give lour or Rw mouths because

mer oring at hearty B. Course, in oversical town, and the latter at Long Branch, at Mr. Hooy's.

The stallion foals and two nilles, Loretto, and Rebecca, will be sent to the farm in St. Louis about the lat of November, where they gill be trained.

The Carriages used by the President and his family are very comfortable, and finlahed in excellent manner. First is a Landau or family carriage, which is used by Mrs. Grant and the children. A park pheton, purchased about two years since at a cost of one thousand seven hundred dollars, is the favorite carriage of the President, and is always used by him in air weather, if was in this pheton that he rode to the capitol on the day of him the properties of the president, and is always used by him in air weather, if was in this pheton that he rode to the capitol on the day of him the properties of the capitol on the day of him the properties.

The harners corrists of two single sets heavily mounted with silver, besides several sets of sirgin and double harness for various horses.

The President, of course, takes the greatest in the horses, and frequently visits his stables; and when opportunity offers, gives suitable exercise to his several favorities. In this way it happens that he takes more healthful exercise, and his form is consequently better known to the public than that of any of his predecessors.

He Rhows Libs mains of the streets Audibly.

He closes the door when he cakes fares on the front platform of the front platform.

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He carries a small jack-scraw to replace cars that are of the pract.

He allows no one to stand on the step of the passess.

White wheat is selling in Boyle county at \$5 cents on the farm, and at 90 cents delivered in Danville. An average lose of \$100 per acre is the result of one farmer's crop. he silow no one to stant value of the philosom.

Be requires all passengers to leave the car at the rear.

Le percertaris the car until the old and the librar have taken their seats.

DORA SCHULZ

Klegant Alpaca Suits at \$25.
Alpaca Suits, Velvet trimmed, at \$27.2222 January
Brown Cloth Suits at \$12.
Brown Suits from \$7 up.
Satin 40 Chine and Silk Poplin Suits;
Imported Cloth and Velvet Closks from \$15 upward.
Green and Purple Water-proof Suits, new styles.

The above goods are all new, in the latest style, and cheaper than can be made ed withith DORA SCHULZ, 103 Fourth st.

OUR HORSE PRESIDENT.

From early boyhood President Grant have no arrived to the president Grant have no arrived a stream of muturity he has alwas been the possessor of one or more attractive manufactures. His stable at the Excentive Manufacture have no more than the best of the president of the pres

been the possessor of one or more attractive-nomals. His stable at the Executive Man-sion now coimprises the best stad of horses in this District, and the best ever owned by any President. All of them were his own pivate property, surchased or raised by him before his election to the Presidency. Although to never permits any of his atock to participate which probably essents to easily passed by any horse in the city. At present he has eleven horses here, most of them blooded an-simals, bedies a number of inferior horses on his farm near 61. Louis.

THE STABLE

of the Executive Mansion, while it will not compare in extent and magnificence with that of Boss Tweed, or Bonner, of New York, is nevertheless a very comfortable and respecta-ble establishment, such as besits a gentleman of modest taxic. It is located in the south-yards east of the Navy Department. It is a orick building, two stories high, with a front of fifty feet and a depth of forty feet. An addition on the north end accommodates the fosls and stallion in two comfortable apart-ments. The carriage-house is in the main building, about fifteen test wide and forty feet deep; the celling is painted a fight blue and the walks white. The floor is of brick, is, but or ten carriages. A wide hall runs through the building at right angles with the carriage-house, and upon enter-side of this passage are two large rooms, in which the stalls are located. At

ci, bt or ten carriages. A wide hall runs through the building at right angles with the carriage-house, and upon either side of this passage are two large rooms, in which the stalls are located. At the head of each stall is an oval window, with a cast-iron frame or collar, opening luto the passage above described, giving a free circulation through the building at all times. The windows are large enough to admit the head and neck of the horse, and it seems to be a favorite attitude of some of the animals to have their heads constantly out of the window, graing at their neighbors across the passage. Upon either side of the passage are two smaller rooms, in which the harmess is kept in glass cases fixed to the walls. A portion, and the booker sid of the passage are two smaller rooms, in which the hostler lives. The building is lighted throughout with gas, and a stove in one portion keens the atmosphere therrin at a moderate temperature, The entire table is as clean as a new pin, and is kept to this order at all times. The heater is Mr. Richard Curtie, who thoroughly understands his ousliness and cloys the full confidence of the President.

his nusiness and enjoys the full confidence of the President.

THE HORRES.

The first to claim attention upon entering the stable is a beautiful chestout sorrelatalitos, who has not yet received a name. He is two and a half years old, fifteen and three-quarters hands high, with both him fetlocks white, and a patch of white on his face. He can tres his mile in 3:30, and already works well in harness, but is never driven except to a light suity. The Fresident values him at a high figures of the president values him at a high figures of the powerful animal, of beautiful form, well-mannered and courageous, with superb action. He was sured in Orange county. New York, by the Hambletonian "JEFF May 15.

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"system" is a dark bay gelding, eixteen hands high and fourteen years old. He is a famous trotter and can make his mile now in three minutes. The Fresident has owned him since 1861, but nothing is known of his pedigree. His hind fellocks are white, and he is regarded as one of the pretitiest horses in the stable. He was formerly driven to the family carriage with "CINCINARI." "CIRCINARAI,"

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"A color of sge, eixteen and a half hands high, perfectly gentle, and the son of a great sire, Lexington. Cincinnati is the old war borss of the Fresident, having been ridden by General Grant since 1862. The General purchased him in Cincinnati that year, from which fact he was christened after the city. He is now one of the carriage horses, and is driven with

a bright bay American trotting mare, of 2 speed, 13 years of age, 15% hands high. S was purchased with Mary in New York, the sum of \$1,300. This is one of the Fe delt's favorite teams, and always structs tention, shough it is very setdom used would not park with this pair for any sum.

a dark bay filly, one and a half years old, was aired by the celebrated Hämbletonian "Bysachis," owned by A. Welch, of Chesatoni Hill, Philadelphia. Her dam was "Addie," a fast rotting mare formerly owned by the President, which died about a year since from cating some poisonous substance in the

dent, which died about a year since from ealing some poisonous substance in the White Lot., "Rebecca" is a promising animal, but, of course, is not yet broken, and nothing can be told of her speed. direct things are expected of her, however.

"LORSITO,"

a sister to Rebecca, is a bright bay filly of the same age, and was sired by the same horse. Her dam is "Jennie," aboved mentioned. Loretto has four white feet, is of ite form, and with proper training will no doubt make a good trotter. Both Rebecca and Loretto will be trained next fall.

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"JULIA,"

s black mare, two and a half years old, is another beautifal animal, raised by the Fresident. She was sized by "Washington," now oward by Mr. Clarke, of this city, and is a Boulea theories above mentioned is a food of Jenise theories above mentioned is a food of Jenise theories when the Jenish will be above. The general properties are the state of the properties of Georgetown.

Billy Button and Rob, belonging to Master Jessie Grant, are not here at present, the former being at Henry D. Cooke's, in Georgetown, and the latter at Long Branch, at Mr. Hoey's.

GOINT TO ST. LOTTE.

The Model Horse-Car Conductor.

The horse-car conductor is new almost if not quite extinct in Louisville. What a convenience he must be, though, where they keep him, if he is what is described in the East. Here is the described.

CARO, Nov. 4.—Elis Hughes, Louisville and re-turn, 10 p. m.; Hichmont, Caire to New Organs, 8 p. m.; W. J. Wicka. 8t. Louis to New Organs, 1 p. m.; W. R. Arthur, New Orleans to St. Louis, 8 p. m.; Colorado, 8t. Louis to Vettsburg, 8 p. m.; Commonwealth, New Orleans to St. Louis, 8 p. m.; m.; R.C. Gray, A. T. Louis, 10 p. m.; R.C. Gray, Louis, 8 p. m.; R. C. Gray, A. T. Louis, 10 p. m.; R. C. St. Louis, 8 p. m.; M. Indissa, see "Cloudy; mercury 70. S. LOUIS. Oct. - Arrived Mary McDonal Kname City; Beardstown - Poorts: Johnson. Ke Lui: saide, Arkannai river; St. Johns. Kockut. saide, Arkannai river; St. Johns. Kockut. Beile St. Louis. Memphs. Doparted - S. John Quincy; Continental. New Orleans; Johnson. Ke Caux; Alex. Mitchell, St. Paul; Beile Mempha. Memphs. River sull riems, but morre-slowly Warm all day. Heavy rain and thunder storm to-night.

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Maxipuls, Nov. 4.—Weather clear. Mercury
The river fell four inches. The Arkan as river
fa lling, with 8 feet to Little Rock. Departed
Lockwood, Rode river; Beile Vernot, Louisvil
Belle Alon. New Orleans; Albudon, Arkansas rive
City of Vir. Saburg, 84, Louis. Vickshung, Nov. 4.—Down—Thompson Dean, ast night; T. L. McGilli, 8; Era. 11 a. m.; R. E. Lee, 7 p. m. Riverfalling. Weather cloudy acceptable NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.-Arrived-Olive Branch

Religious Notice.

REV. J. T. SMITH. D. D., of Baltimore, J. Ciccitof the Chestant-street Fresbyterian of moraling at I o'clock, and also at 15 in the even in the Church corner Chestant and Fourth stapnos of the Church control of the

BANKRUPTCY. NOTICE-This is to give notice that on the 13 day of October, A. D. 1870, a warrant in ban

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### TELEGRAMS.

Parliament of the province of Quebe at Quebec yesterday with the usua

n the state prison.

Preminent politicians of the West are urging the appointment of Ges. George V. Buth-riord as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and it is believed in political circles, with strong prospects of success. Gen. Buth-riord was. Chief Inspector of the Quartermaster Department during the war, at the spital, and stood well.

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will be issued immediately, and the assembly

The Democratic Meetings of Last Night and the Night Before.

THE SPIRIT OF THE CANVASS.

That was a most stirring and interesting meeting of the Democracy which took place last night at the corner of Clay and Madison. Inere was no excellent turn-out and not a little enthusiasm prevailed. That is singether it was one of the most attractive meetings that has been held during the present canvars. Speeches were made by Hon. Boyd Winchester, Gen. Basil Buke and albert 8. Willis, Eaq. each of whom acquitted nimed greatly to the satisfaction of his hearers. The assemblesy was in the humor for hearing good speeches, and the speakers, thoroughly in sympany with their hearers, were in the humor

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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

duced on the Twelfth, Brandmay and Sixth-aircetal line of street railway warran. William John Merkin, on a fellony warran. William Talbot, for first citring, and Mary Kelly, for drunkenness, ware in jail last night. The Nicolose pav-ment blocks and boards are being piled up on Jofferson, between First and Second streets. The work goes bravely on. The Young Men's Christian Association are re-moving to their new quarters in the old Unita-rian Church, southeast corner Fifth and Walbut Success.

the caucies, somewhat content not wanted by the official notice in our advertising columns that the water company will shut off water at 5 o'clock this vening to remain off five hours.

The tenacious individuals engaged in laying the Kicolson pavement are as busy as boes. They pitch into the work early in the morning and sick to it like tur-lars will approaching darkness compels them to "gum it up."

Thomas Rakton was at Clavetreet station.

with attong prospects of success. Gen. Ruths ferford vas. Chief inspector of the Quartermaster Department during the war, at the capital, and stood well.

Peace.

An armistice between France and Prussla I as been concluded, and went into effect yeaterday. There will be a ceasation of hostillities until the 28th just, in which time, it is generally conceded, terms of peace between the two powers will be agreed upon. England withdraw her demand that there should be no cession of Franch exition of the armistice were immediately accepted by Prussla. General Trochu and the Provisional Government at Parts have been

### AMUSEMENTS.

The Fair has mot with excellest success at Masonic Temple this week, inst night being an exceptionally good one, both arisitoally and financially. The numerous and varied beautiful stricles were disposed of to good advantage. This evening the management proposes to make the most brilliant of the week, and to introduce many novel and interesting features. The Fair will probably be continued through the first three days of next week.

Opera House.

The Ace of Spades, as produced at the Opera House last sight, is a sensational drama, shording many effective scenic effects. Mr. Akin, as Dan Catterion, preserves his easy colloquial manner, as the character of the man-about side the character of the man-about side of the side of the side of the character of the side of the s

the raw suppersuance of ar. Altin. The Cachicha dance of Mas Lecompte, between the acts, was honored with a recall, the andience of the even-rape being quite good and disposed to be enthusiantle. The usual matines at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Robinsom's Circus.

The verilable James Robinson opened vesterday afternoon with a fine company and to a fair andience. The acrobatic and equestrian feats are among the best that fountwith has ever seen. The performance of the boy prodigy, Characce Robinson, leat an exceedingly pleasant feature to the entertainment, and was no little aid to the wonderful feats of Robinson himself. The glown-well, the less said of him the better, carried that ecompany. There will be two performances to-day, the mathese at 2 o'clock this afternoon and at hight, commescing at hair-pass and Chestinat.

The Skrating Rink.

This fishionable place of amusement with eopened to-night, and if the weather continues invortable Glover Ball will no doubt be filled to overflowing. Every arrangement that could be has been made to render the assembly there this verting one of the largest and most pleasant fet the searce. Mande will be furnished by the Grest Western Star Band, Doors open at 1% o'clock, Mr. Wim, E. Glover, who has made this skating rink at Rand, Doors open at 1% o'clock, Mr. Wim, E. Glover, who has made this skating rink at Rand, Doors open at 1% o'clock, Mr. Wim, E. Glover, who has made this skating rink at Rand, Doors open at 1% o'clock, Mr. Wim, E. Glover, who has made this skating rink at Rand, Doors open at 1% o'clock, Mr. Wim, E. Glover, who has made this skating rink at Rand, Doors open at 1% o'clock, Mr. Wim, E. Glover, who has made this skating rink at Rand, Doors open at 1% o'clock, Mr. Wim, E. Glover, who has made this skating rink at Rand, Doors open at 1% o'clock, Mr. Wim, E. Glover, who has made this skating rink at Rand, Doors open at 1% o'clock, Mr. Wim, E. Glover, who has made this skating rink at Rand, Doors open at 1% o'clock, Mr. Wim, E. Glover, who has made this skating

bas been made to render the assembly there this evening one of the largest and most pleasant of the season. Music will be furnished by the Great Westers Star Band. Doors open at 7½ o'clock. Br. Wm. K. Glover, who has made this takasing ripli at Glover Hall one of the most pleasant features of our city, has met with life sources in a similar venture in San Francisco, Cal. The Daily Ornoxide of flast city, bearing date of Cotober 25d, speaks in the highest terms of the isanguration of the new trait at the Favillion in that city. Its success was most brilliant and satisfactory, and reflected much credit upon the enterprise of its management.

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THE COURTS.

HON. J. HOP PRICE, JUDGE. FRIDAT, NOV.

Thomas Mattle, Michael Quanelly, Kale Moord and Sunan Pierce, were before the court, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct 35 each.

James Butchison, drunk; discharged.

W. F. Ratterson, indecentily exposing his person; 35.

The case of Mary Taylon, charged with realing the country of the conditional mail indexes, we constitued until animals.

M. Linden induced in inicitating income, went home and activities his good nature by abuiting his family; 35 fine and beld in 500c for twelve months. The case of W. O. Bay, being more than ten

Olty of Louisville vs. George W. Griffith, hitchine his horse to a lamp-post; case dismissed.
City of Louisville vs. McKenney & Douglass, obsruccing Eighth street, between Cawthorn and
Lorins ton street; dismissed.
Ones of Ray & Co., obstructing Market street,
between First and Thirty dismissed.
George Grabam and Philip Baneroft were upfor driving faster than five miles an hour; S.
Andrew Kelly, on same charge; \$5, tees and
cost.

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT HON. T. B. COCHEAN, CHANCELLOR. ORDERS AND DECREES. S. S. Bush vs. F. G. Wellman et al.; der

James C. Shanks vs. A. J. Ballard et al.; de-murrer to petition overruled, defendante x cent man Erust vs. Elizabeth Heisper: ren Lockwood Bros. & Co. vs. Benj. F. Johnson et II.; decree for plaintiffs as prayed and sale of mortgaged property ordered. Frank Henry vs. Louisa Henry; motion to set iside order 'discharging the rule herein over-rule d. side order out.

led.

S. Davis vs. J. T. Miles, Jr., et al.; petition dis Lucy B. Hodges et al. vs. Andrew T. Nuckles

ave to amend,
Ann Young vs. Peter Young; rule against deandant made absolute for \$84, and attachmen ordered.

H. W. Warner vs. S. S. Bush et sl.; petition and mended petition acto defendants Bryant & Deppin, diemissed with costs; judgmens for plaining against John S. Soston, garntsnee, for amount of plainting dobt. reen vs. Robert H. Milier and wife nder the revised statutes a magnic

woman' separate essate cannot be subject to cobts for necessaries or otherwise. Polision dismissed with costs. I can a control to the company of the costs of the costs of the costs. I can a cost of the costs of th debts and costs. (6 be sold to make plaintiff.
George T. marries vs. John Tehanson; judgment for plaintiff, lion enforced and sale of pros-larces. Horses R. a. 1999. erly ordered.

Horsee B. Smith vs. J. W. Arnold et al. Reponse of Michael Gage held instifficient, and the
rule against him made secolute for 3155.

Western Francial Corporation vs. Frank L.
Hall et al. Decree on Faulds' supplemental petition for sale of property set out therein on six

Stephene vs. Hope Insurance Company. This stephene vs. Hope Insurance Company. This case went out on motion to file response to rute top R.C. Hill. The Chancelor stated that he would hear proof on the matter set up in the repeate before deciding the motion to file the

would bely prior to the motion to file the same.

John Lot cric, et al. vs. M. Billings, et al. John Lot cric, et al. vs. M. Billings, et al. John Lot cric, et al. Vs. M. Billings, et al. John meet in lavor of John M. Letterle vs. Billings, et al. John which were the same selection of the same of the same selection of the security on purofisms bond, for \$800 75, and interest from September 30, 1870, and in favor of Goldelb Letterle and Froncorick Letterle against the same, each for \$1,288 35, with interest from same date. the same, each nor paper or years as an dele.

Saille Barnes vs. Lorenzo Barnes. Divotos caso. Decree of divorce and custody of children years. Decree of the paper of the pap

James R. Donnis vs. R. H. Ronsseau et al. Responses of Brown and succeptly seld insufficient, and rule made absolute and attachment Mary A. Hastings, vs. Morredit C. Hastings, Another civorce case. Petition of simised windup typedicle. There is no proof that plaintiff was lot at fault, "central beavings Bank vs. J. C. Mulholland & Bro, in this case the Chancellor rendered the following opation:

Central course heat vs. J. C. Munorisand a Bro. In this case the Chancolin rendered the Bro. In this case the Chancolin rendered the defeadants for a debt, and also for a judgment against Jacob on a note alleged to have been delivered by Mulholland to plaintiff as collatoral security for the debt. Jacob was served in Hardings of the Mulholland to plaintiff as collatoral security for the debt. Jacob was served in Hardines and the security for the debt. Jacob was served in Hardines and the security for the debt. Jacob was served in Hardines to the post of the president of the security for the debt. Jacob was not include bound with his codeminants to plaintiff assinity having been served with proc as in Jeffarson county, this court has no jurisdiction to render a judgment against him.—(Randal vs. Shropeshire, 4 Met., 257.) The only precessed also of the judgment against him.—(Randal vs. Shropeshire, 4 Met., 257.) The only precessed judgment against him.—(Randal vs. Shropeshire, 4 Met., 257.) The only precessed the county of the second processed that of the latter to plaintiff, and therefore judgment in equity was necessary to adjudge the rights of all the parties. But as Jacob is not before the court of the second processed the second processed to the second processed to be deferred to the Jefferson Colurt of Common Pleas.

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EFFERSON COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

Geo. 18. "eisenberger vs. Fred. Hahn et al. As-iged to Dec. 18. L. Long: R. J. Forst h vs. S. L. Long: George Cole vs. Adams Ex. Co. Assigned to of December.

of C. Gott's heirs vs. Edward Gibson et al.;
and to 19th inst.

of Schneider vs. Cæsar Hess; absigned to

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Samu-i R. Page's heirs vs. Wm. Hurst; jury
Irial. Judgment for pikintif, the lot described
n petition, and one ceat demages.
John Kuntaman vs. Jacob Baira and Wm.
Franz; assigned to Sth lant.
Terdischer Divised Ter Heary Pariot; jury trial.
Cedict for plaintiff in the sum of \$55 damages.

UNITED STATES COURTS. HON. BLAND BALLARD, JUDGE. issue joises.

John H. Merton, of Franklin, Simpson county,
was appointed a Commissioner of this court.

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DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS Recoited Expressly for the Country-Journal by

Holt vs. From Ballard.

Commonwealth. J.

Robertson, charged with felony, had an examining trist in force be judge of the County Court, which committed him for further trial, a tring his ball a \$800, in default of which he istrate, in the absence of the accused and on his own motion, made a memorandom or edge on the minutes of the citamination raising the amount of ball to \$1,000. Anceward, Hoit, as amount of ball to \$1,000. Anceward, Hoit, as the absence of the accused and on his own motion, made a memorandom or edge on the minutes of the citamination raising the amount of ball to \$1,000. Anceward, Hoit, as the bond was forfeited and Juggment reduced the bond was forfeited and Juggment reduced to the probable guilt of the prisoner. Exing the amount of ball, and committing him in debut thereof, had discharged all the duties imposed, and its furnishing the substitution of the probable guilt of the prisoner. Exing the amount of ball, and committing him in debut thereof, had discharged all the duties imposed, as indical tribunal it was furnished at the will of the magistrate, bence the order increasing the amount of ball was wholly manifested and the will be magnitude, and its for the prisoner. He can lake a bond in the emont fixed by the committing magnitude, and in no other. (See. St. Crim, and is so thinking upon the surrey at there as a statiotry or commen law obligation, and its absolutely well.

Mr. Dupuy, from the Beriston Committee, re-ported an ordinance prohibiting public weighing on private ecates, which was read a second time and bassed.

Mr. Dupuy, from same, reported an ordin-

THE COMMON COUNCIL

Adjourned Meeting—Claims Allo
—Ordinances Possed, Renolutions Adopted—Petitions Presented.

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ADJOURNED SERSION.

PRIDAT ENERGY. Nov. 4, 70.

CASOLI-Charles R. Long, Fresident, and a members, except Mears, Campbell, Duncas man and Walliam. necessary research, accounts, accoun

F. H. HOD, \$571 W. WOYL U.

HEREM, M. Golfaight, \$706, sundries furgished.
Mayor's office.
W. L. Burphy, \$17, for cost.
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Lee Chambers, \$13 fo, for clerk's fees.
The Trader's \$18, for skulpastra.

idhar, \$1,362 32, to pay apportionme yrodt, \$37, for sundries furnished city. gly & Bro., \$57 50, for sundries to Board house. L., C. & L. R. B., \$111 95, for transporting pau-pers. U. S. Mull Line, \$8 25, for transporting pau

pers.

Mr. Kaye, from Committee on Streets, Eastern
District, reported an ordinance to improve a portion of the sidewalk on west side of First street,
between Breckinridge, and first alley south of
Breckinridge street, which was read once and ecommitted.
Mr. Kaye, from same, presented an ordinance of improve a portion of the sidewalk on case side production of the sidewalk on case side production of the sidewalk on case sidewalk of the sidewalk

Kaye, Letterle, McAteer, Orrill, Mobinson, Walton and Yaniza-la.

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of constructives we part of Builtis street, from
Marker street to a point 160 feet nor-in, which was
read and referred to the Commissee on Streets
Wen-ern District.

Mr. Kaye reported a resolution of this board
for a layer guester on the south side of Marshale
Mr. Kaye present a pearl of Aldermon to make
both sides, which amendment was concurred in,
Mr. Kaye presented a petition from Dr. N.
Green with a resolution allowing said Dr. Green
to puace a wooden pavenment on his for on the
porary use, which was adopted.

Mr. Kaye pre-ensed a petition from T. Bohlson
for an opening te his cellar-way on the corner of
Third and Broadway, with a remonstrance
a name the prayer of the petitioner from the
property holders. hee asked to withdraw the petition of lace, which was refused, and the prayer sillioner rej ctee.

entitioner rejected.

Ants presented a resolution for the follow-way crossings: Across Clay street, at a side of Gray street, and across Hanset, at the north side of Green street. ord street, at the norm same which was adopted.

Mr. Futter presented an ordinance to suspend there forcespect of Ordinance No. 34, which was read and made the special order of business act Mr. Dupuy, from Committee on Grievances, asked to be discharged from the consideration of the bill of S. B. Sims, and that it be referred to the Committee on Fire Department, which was

meeting, at 8 o'clock. Letterie presented a petition from McCoy's , which, without meeding, was referred to ommittee on Assessments. heirs, which, without seading, was referred to the Committee on Assessments.

Mr. Letterle presented a resolution that the Mayor be suithorized to have placed a wooden footway from Calsoun to Philon, on Anams 1874 collars, which was adopted.

Mr. Letterle presented a resolution for footway crc2-ing across Main street, above he turn-table, west of Ohlo street, across Johnson north of Market, across Adam street, seven de Washinson arrest, which was adopted.

Jailer asking the appointment of two night and one dar guard, which was sweetwas to Committee on Court House and Cive Buildings.

Mr. Hackett, from the Committee on Taverna and Greetries of the Western District, reported the following petitions, which were sweetily a Best and Greetries of the Western District, reported the following petitions, which were sweetily a Best Statesing, coffee-house, corner Egitheouth

he following petitions, which were severally rained:
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J. Trauter, coffee-house, on Eighteenth, between Main and Rowan.
W. H. Miller, not transfer of coffee-house ilcanes, at 80. %, fifth street.

M. H. Miller and Fourteenth streets.

A. Martin & Co., tavern, Water, between Third
and Fourth entherest.

A. Sieifvatus, tavern, manage, 1912th streets, 1912th streets, Main, between Thirath and Fourteenth streets, ... Glokin, tavern, Main, between Eleventh and eifth streets. . Kabr, tavers, Third, between Main and Mar-I streets.
J. Cunningham Consteenth.
J. Schalch, tavern, No. 55 Seventh street.
Mrs. 8. Graham, tavern, corner Water and ourth streets.

The petition of D. F. Brand for a tavern line, corner of Wainut and Fifteenth streets, as refected.

No. or negotians and state ranted:
J. Loran, coffee-house, Jeferson street between eksen and Habook
R. Huber, coffee-house, Market street between seksen and Habook
C. Kuttas, coffee-house, corner Floyd and La-

A warmen confer-house, corner Preston and A. Warmen confer-house, corner Preston and A. Warmen h, coffee-house, corner Preston and Green arrests.

L Schuster, coffee-house, corner Clay and Madhon streets

R. Moore & Co. coffee-house, Johnson street e & Co. coffee-house, Johnson street am and Market. coffee-house, Second street between F. Miller, comes house, second arrest between distand Marker.

J. Becktoid, coffee-house, Green street between Clay and Shelby.
F. Fehr, tavers, corner Jefferson and Shelby

On.
E. Schneider, tavern, Jefferson street, between renzel and Beargrass.
A. Webber, tavern, Jackson street, between Joi-S. Tabben, tavern, Second street between Marin & Co., tavern, Third, between Main and

et streets.

Robinson, from the Street Committee of the
frin District, reported a resolution directsec City Engineer to report to the Council
names and sakries paid all persons emd in the Engineer's Department, which was Mr. Robbison, from same, reported a resolu-ion cirecting the City Engineer to have iron crossings pinced across the guiters secult side of Market and Iwentieth streets, and at both sides of 1 Serson and Twentieth streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Robbison, from same, reported a resolution dopted.

Mr. Robinson, from same, reported a resolution frecting the Engineer to have a plank footway laced on east afde of Eighteenth street, from commercial to Bank, at a cost of \$10, which was dopted.

Commercial to Bank, as a cost of \$10, which was commercial to Bank, as a cost of \$10, which was Commercial to Bank, as a cost of \$10, which was Mr. Roblinen, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen directing the City Engineer to have all the Intersections made on High streets, between Twelfin and Bridge streets, Mr. Roblinson, from same, reported the following ordinances, which were severally reed and referred as follows, viz:

An ordinance for improving a part of Eighth An ordinance for the Committee of the Western District.

An ordinance for improving a part of Eighth And High streets, referred to develope the development of the contained of the Western District.

An ordinance for manufacture on Gas and wall as classers and the contained of the Medical Committee on Gas and wall as classers. Water.

Mr. Robinson, from same, reported the following orcinances, which were severally read once and referred to the Street Committee of the Western district, viz: tion of the sidewalks on Ward street, from Fifth street to the second twent-foot alley, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

An ordinance for improving a part of Delaware street, from the west side of Tenih to the east and ordinance for improving a part of Kentucky street, from the west side of Tenih to the east shoot of weith street.

An ordinance for improving a part of Kentucky street, from the west side of Twelfth to the east side of Filteenth street.

An ordinance for improving a part of Delaware An ordinance for improving a part of Delaware site of Filteenth street.

The time weeks and of revenits to the east side of Filteenth street.

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plication, which was read a second time.

Mr. German moved to refer to joint committee
on Taverns and Coffeebonses, which was lost.
Mr. German moved to amend by Gring the
tavern rates as follows: First class, \$200; exclass, \$200; cloth class, \$200; fourier class, \$200; fourier class, \$200; fourier class, \$200;
Bith class, \$150; which amendment was rejected
The Market Committee of the Committee pur, Bowards. Fuller, Gray, Kaye and Robingur, Bowards. Fuller, Gray, Kaye and Robinmar. Lorg moves to amend by fixing the rates as sellows: First class, \$200; seep class, \$200; shi delass, \$200; shi delass, \$200; shi delass, \$200; shi delass, \$200; and first class, \$200; shi delass, \$200; and first class, \$200; and \$200; an

rs. Puller. Letterle, Walton door the Mayor, being present, adjournment Conneil until Thursday evening, Nieth, 1870, at 7½ o'clock.

J. W. VAUGHAN, Clerk. ical Table for the Month of Oct

nance concerning dags, which was read a second time and bassed.

Mr. Dupus, from same, reported an errol nance to protect females passing along or stand the on any of the streets of the city, which was read a second time and research.

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Mat. Bereide to Mary Haloy.

Hebry B. McCoy to Sarah Gerdner.

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Jas. M. Mullikin to Louisa A. Gray.

Henry Wigger to Elizabeth Schene.

Ernst J. Norion to Ann Eliza Calda ell.

Geo. Starke to Julia Pannili, szeket.

Edward Cilford to Amanda Fennell.

Louis Mcinite to Jenne Chariton.

J. C. Tifford to Mary E. Johason.

Jas. D. Bysan to Sase Hughes.

Prant Donald to Fusilise Oesa ech.

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Architectural. The American Institute of Architecta held at the Atheneum Library building lipsion square, Philadelphia, its sessiomeneting the 8th of November and contrough the succeeding days of the west named address will be delivered by The Waiter, L. L. D., vige President of the its and interesting reports and papers will sented by the Board of Trustees. The nadiess will be delivered by Rev. Wm. gies, D. D., of Philadelphia.

The Democratic Executive Committee has approximed with Committees of chall again for each principle in the city, and a very careful esplonage will prevail at the polis throughout next Tuescay. The police will see that negroes who have a right to vote are protected in the exercise of that right. But any one attempting to repest his vote, or vote illegally, will be promptly arrested. Kerry citizen, but particularly our coli red citizens, should bear this in mind. Another Fire at Frankfort.

Speaking at the River.

In addition to the announcement already mador to night, there will be a Democratic meeting only in it front of Pink Varble's, on Watestreet, between Third and Fourth, which will be

Hon. A. T. Pope at New Castle.

Hon. A. T. Pope, of this city, will address the people of Heary county, on nebitical matters, at New Castle, on Monday, the 7th 1sst., at I o'clock, r. m. The people will hear an able and well-derivered speech, and they should turn out in Stolen Goods Recovered.

The Evansville Journal of yesterday says:
Marshal Wanderlich has recovered a large portion of the podest unives and one of the operagies es stelen from sooti clore, of Louisville, by erhaps a question as to who stand, ong makers of reed organs in this of there is no difficulty in deciding we make a continuity in deciding we there is no difficulty in deciding we construct the continuity of t

son å fiamilia commenced business, less than twenty rears since, they from the field already occupied by a number of those who are still treat the property of the commence of the state of the commence of the class knows, and to this amount of the class knows, and to this Mason of the class knows, and the commence of the class knows, and the class knows are the class of the class knows and contains the class knows and clas

deons made. All the other maters have rottowed the lead of Mano & Hamilin, and are now making organs.

But we have follow in detail the improvement of the lead of the company, as the result of persevening experiment. It is noticeable that, while they have been until ing in seeking for additions and improvements, they have been notil less carriest and determined in applying principles aircedy understood, and in securing to their work that advantage which comes from the employment of the company of the company. It is a pleasure to a mechanic to examine the work of this Company. In all parts of interior, as well as exterior, of every instrument, lowest priced as well as highest priced, will be found in same stiffed in the ties that it will do. The standard is the very highest, and is rigadly maintained. The extra-ordinary success achieved by this company is, therefore, the result of legislanted with the idea that it will do. The standard is the very highest, and is rigadly maintained. The extra-ordinary success achieved by this company is, therefore, the result of legislanted particle, and, we may add, selling it at the lowest pife; for it is a part of the policy of this company to sell always at least remuncrative profit. As a consequence, their work, notwinkning in the superport, is sold at precedent or very la-

the researcy evasted by the desth of the lamented Rogers in this district, met here in discussion last shalt and were listened to by a large and appreciative audience.

The property of the state of the state of the control of the galant and intrepld young Lindsay and Judge Ruus K. Williams, inst seme of last upping, that there were but few distinctive points upon which there were but few distinctive points and harmony of our party organization.

The property organization was not considered the party of the subject that (if possible) no points should enter into the race; that no convention was necessary; that none was legalty called, and there was no nutbority on notes aung so often before in the past twelve months aung so often before in the past twelve months aung so often before in the past twelve months aung so often before in the past twelve months by the ambitious and in past of the subject of the power other than to be an integral past.

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CITY FEATURES.

Bent Payers,

son't forget the big sale of lots to day a

relect. Be on hand, by a lot, and, its
course of a few years, you will be rid of the

contrast of a recting innuised. First dellars
will make the first payment, and one, two, it
our and five years' time will be given on

the manufact. The lots are but a short distance
frice and and Kentucky streets. Morris, 50

rick & Oo., auctioneers.

The best place in the city to buy a ready-made suit is et J. Winter's, corner Third and Vartet. He goods are all home-made and his stock fresh and new. stock tresh and new.

Thirty-six Less at Auction
to-day, at \$85 o'clock. Only \$50 cash requires
each tot med 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years will beg
on the remainder. Read advertisement in
tion column and attend the sale. Morris, 50
wick \$00.

ir. Edwards saked for a Committee of Con-suce on the orvinance reculating the Honora Berchasha, which request was granted, and Revision Committee appointed. Ir. Jupay, from same, reported a resolu-tal lowing John F. Bytas to creek a basis for a lowing John F. Bytas to creek a basis for a lowing John F. Bytas to creek a basis for call purposes, at or seer posts and for com-cital purposes, at or seer such as the com-nided by the west line of the intended city, by the extend to a point it or near the Ohio-rbridge, which was referred to the City At-oy, City Eugineer and joint committee. Pisti makes up to order white and scarle "beaver" cloths, Weish and Shaker Sannels for underwear. He also has the German "Vosburg" facced fangels, which cannot be had at any

flay.

Platt has all the new varieties of neckwear as fast as they appear. Every description of underwear at J. Win Platt makes his "Standard" shirt at \$16 50

For a fine suit, leave your order at J. Win

Platt's "Lester" shirt is the latest nov-

Kid Gloves.

The best Kid Glove in the city will be sidny at seventy-five cents a pair at the Uni A new stock of cause at N. Sid. Platt's. 85 Shirts made to order at J. Winter's.

Seventy-five Cents for a pair of fine Kid Gloves at the Univ Red flavnel underwear at Platt's. Look to Your Children. Diarrhes, Dysenters, and Summer Complain are cured by Mrs. Whiteomb's Strup, which sold for 25 cents a bottle. See advertisement.

ADD DUTING the last trip of the E. C. Gray up the Arkaness river, one of her passengers, Mr. Mathew Hixson, of the well-known first of Saddler & Hixson, at Robertson's Landing, was suffering from a severe sitask of fever and ague. It is said chills on the Arkaness river are the worst in the world and the hardest to cure. Capital Metesife, of the boat, sympathising with him in his sufferings, gave him a bottle of Wintersalis's Tonic Syrup, or improved Chill Cure. The Capitals is gas he never travels without it. Bead what Mr. Hitson says in regard to it:

SEGAL CREEK, JOHNSON CO., ARK. 1 SHOAL CREEK, JOHNSON CO., ARK., J June 2, 1870. Gapt. Wm. Metcalfe: June 2, 1870. ]
Lixas Sis—Ailer my complitionis, I will say the state of Wistermalit's Chili Cure stopped the bottle of Wistermalit's Chili Cure stopped and the complete of Wistermalit's Chili Cure stopped and the complete of Wistermality Chiling and Chiling Complete of Wistermality Will. 1 left Lixas MATHEW HIXON.
Respectfully,

KENTUCKY POLITICS

The Local Press and the Dem State Convention.

The Democratic State Convention.

[From the Elizabethiown Newa.]

The Democracy of this country are much dissailable with the time appointed by the Central Conmittee for the State Convention. While the Est of February would sait us better, we find the United In April or May, we are the properties of the Country of the C

Judicial Race in the Fourth District— Thorough Organization Demanded. [To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.] FRANKLIN, KT., Nov. 3, 1879.

White wheat is selling in Boyle county at 83 cents on the farm, and at 90 cents deliver-ed in Danville. An average loss of \$100 per acre is the result of one farmer's crop.

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(From the Kentucky New Era.)

We regret exceedingly the action of the Central Committee in calling a convention of the pastry at Frankfort on the 7th of January next. From the Frankfort on the 7th of January next. From the Frankfort on the 7th of January next. From the Frankfort on the 7th of January next. From the Frankfort on the 7th of January next. From the Frankfort on the 1th of January and the 1th of January next and 1th of January next and 1th of January next of the 1th of January next of the 1th of January next of 1th of 1th of January next of 1th of 1t stion ceionging to Jeff. Davis, in Mississippi, during abe rebellion, and subsequently trans-ferred to General Grant, then commanding in that section. He is fourteen hands high, and an excellent pacer, doing his mile in three minutes easily. Nothing is known of his ped-igree. He is very gentle, and is never used except under the saddle.

"CINCINNATI,"

ar other dark bay gelding, thirteen years of sgc, sixteen and a hall hands high, perfectly gentie, and the son of a great sire, Lexington. Unclined is the old war horse of the Fresident, having been ridden by General Grant since 1862. The General purchased him in Cincinnati that year, from which fact he was christened after the city. He is now one of the carriage horses, and is driven with "ar. LOUIS," his mate, a brighter bay than Cincinnati, though a very good match. He is sixteen and a half hands high, eleven years of age, and a trutter of some note. The President purchased him is 8t. Louis in 1867, and, like Cincinnati, he was hamed after the city from which he came. These horses are much admired and perfectly gentle, and of very easy and graceful action.

"MART," "CINCINBATI,"

spirmin for State offices and make a wise and spindious selection.

It is viden from the Glargow Times.]

It is viden from the tone of the Kentucky press that these exists read di-satisfaction throughout the State con account of the early call made by the Karcutive Committee for a State convention. This diescinfaction into only expressed by the crais diescinfaction into only expressed by the crais in this entire section of the country—to har at least as our knowledge and information exponent in some wise of the wishes of the party bereabouts, to enter a protest against the action piece of the convention. It is only necessary for us to remark that the nominees of that convention will beyond all dout iff it fields effect of the next four years. For this reason, if near other existed, we see that the committee have committed an error in Exing the time so soon as the 510 of January. CMART, 27 a hay trotting mare, about 12 years of age

[From the Danville Advocate.]
We print elsewhere the circular of the Democratic State Central Committee calling a convenience from the Land Committee Calling a convenience for the the of January next at Frankfort, to committee the of January next at Frankfort, to committee the Calling and Call in a minor increase stematuses, if the committee in a minor increase stematuses, if the committee scand of Frankhert. Not that we have any objections to the capital city, but Louisville is far more accessible, and her hotel accommodations are infinitely superior to those of Frankfort. Then, sgain, the Logislature will be in section at lata time, and we do not think it at all proper to disturb the deliberations of that august body and divert the minds of the members from their onerous duties, by the assemblings and consecutive the head of the minds of the control of the control of the section of the a bright bay American trotting mare, of speed, 13 years of age, 15% hands high was purchased with Mary in New York the sum of \$1,300. This is one of the Pichel's favorite teams, and always attractionition, though it is very seldom used. when you have the part with this pair for any sum would not part with this pair for any sum

a dark bey filly, one and a half years old, aired by the calestrated Hambistonian "d, k" owners and the calestrated Hambistonian" d, k" owners have been been been been been did not be the calestrate of the cale onerous duties, by the assemblage and consequent hab-bub and contrained of a large convention.

[From the Owensbore Shield.]

Contrary to the wishes of a large metority of the Democracy of the State, and without giving the people an opportunity to protein cagainst it, the State Reccuive Committee have called the State of it, and was done without consulting the sovereign of the State. Louisville was more according to the State Louisville was more according to the State. Louisville was more according to the State Louisville was more according to the State Control of the Pool of the Reccuive Control of the Control of the State of the State of the State of the Control of the Pool of the State and throughout the whole Union are sufficiently momentous to call for a prodent delay upon the part of the people. If the State convention shall not for the people. If the State convention shall not some? It will be nearly six monibs from the time of the appointment of our delegates is November until the meeting of the convention. Such delegates could hardly be called "fresh may entirely change the views of the people before May, and the Instructions given to delegate in November may be diametrically opposite to those they make if the Pool of th

a sister to Rebecca, is a bright bay filly of the same age, and was aired by the sam horse. Her dam is "Jennie," aboved men tioned. Loretto has four white feet, is of itse form, and with proper training will as doubt make a good trotter. Both Rebecca and Loretto will be trained next fail. and Lovetto will be trained next fall.

"JULLA"

"Washington, "now one of this city, and is a new one of the city, and is a Besides the horses above mentioned is a foal of Jennie, about six months of age, sired by "Bashaw," of Georgetown.

Billy Button and Rob, belonging to Master Jessie Grant, are not here at present, the for-mer being at Henry D. Cooke's, in George-town, and the latter at Long Branch, at Mr. Hooy's. town, and the latter at Long Branch, at Mr. Hoey's.

The stallion foals and two filles, Loretto, and Rebecca, will be sent to the farm in St. Louis about the lat of November, where they gill be Iraned.

The Carriages used by the President and his family are very comfortable, and finished in excellent manner. First is a Landau or family carriage, which is used by Mrs. Grant and the children. A park pheton, purchased about two years since at a cost of one thousand seven hundred dollars, is the favorite carriage of the President, and is always used by him in fair weather. In one the day of his inauguration. A basket pheton for the children is a nest and handsome conveyance; a top buggy for the double team; a single team road wagon, and a sulky completes the list of vibiles.

The harpers consists of two single sets. vehicles.

The harness consists of two single sets heavily mounted with gold; a double set heavily mounted with silver; besides several sets of sirgin and double harness for various horses.

horses. The President, of course, takes the great case interest in his horses, and frequently controlled the properties of the properties The Model Horse-Car Conduc HE CALLS THE NAMES OF THE STREETS AUDIBLY. He closes the door when he takes fares on the

He shows all passengers to leave the car at the real.

He requires all passengers to leave the car at the rear.

He perer rejains The car until the old and the lame have taken their seats.

# DORA SCHULZ

WILL OPEN TO DAY Riegant Alpaca Suits at \$25.
Alpaca Suits, Velvet trimmed, at \$27.
Brown Goth Suits at \$12.
Shawi Suits from \$7 up.
Satin de Chine and Silk Poplin Suits;
Imported Cloth and Velvet Cleaks from \$15 upward.
Green and Furple Water-proof Suits, new styles. and of the other sea of the mile in

The above goods are all new, in the latest style, and cheaper than can be ord soldnith DORA SCHULZ, 103 Fourth st.

OUR HORSE PRESIDENT.

Sketch of the Imperial Ameri Stables—Jeff Davis, Egypt, Cin cinnata, St. Louis, Hary, Jennie, Rebecca, Lor-ette, Julia. RYANSYILLE, IND., NOV. 4.— Weather cloudy and cool during the iorescen; waim and partly clear cool during the iorescen; waim and partly clear size of rain; mercury ranged from 56 to 70. Kiver itsing alowly. For itsi—Eose Biles, Louisville and return, 5 p. m.; Edinburg, Louisville to Ker Orleans, 5 a. m.; Emma Fjord, Carlo Io Louisville, 11 a. m.; Norman, from Memphis, 1 p. m.; Molis Sagan, Lakes and return, 1 p. m.; Aloha, Molis Sagan, Lakes and return, 1 p. m.; Aloha, turn, 600 p. m., and the coast packets. Business active, and all the packets go out intil. The Edinburg added largely here and left at day-light.

From early boyhood President Grant been an ardent admirer of horses, and a his arrival at years of maturity he has alve been the possessor of one or more attra-animals. His atable at the Executive h

animan. His stable at the Executive aion now comprises the best stud of hot bis District, and the best over owned! President. All of them were his own property, surchased or raised by him is election to the Presidency. Althou never permits any of his stock to partie races has several excellent tro in races he has several excellent trot which probably cannot be easily passed any horse in the city. At present he eleven horses here, most of them bloodes imals, besides a number of inferior horse his farm near 8t. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—Arrived—Mary McDonald Kells: Salle, Arkansar Ivery St. Johnson, Keskus: Salle, Arkansar Ivery St. Johns, Keokus Belle St. Louis, Mcmphis. Departed—5. Johnson, Golden College, McCollege, Paparted St. Johnson, St. McCollege, Paparted St. Johnson, McCollege, McCollege, Paparted St. Johnson, McCollege, McCollege, Paparted St. Johnson, McCollege, McCollege,

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of the Executive Manslon, while it will compare in extent and magnifiscence with of Hoss Treed, or Bonner, of New York nevertheless a very conductable and support of modest tasic. It is located in the sou west corner of the garden, about two hund yards east of the Navy Department. It orick building, two stories high, with a for fifty feet and a depth of forty feet, addition on the sorth end accommodates roals and stallion in two comfortable approximations of the source of t to-night.

Mamphis, Nov. 4.—Weather clear. Mercury 75. The river fell four inches. The Arkan as river is failing, with 8 feet to Little Rock. Departed—Lockwood, Red river; Belle Vernou, Louisville; Belle Alton. New Orleans. Allon. Arkansas river; Chy of Vicksburg, St. Louis. ci. ht of ten carriages. A wide hall rui through the building at right angles wit the carriage-house, and upon either the carriage-house at the state of this passage are two large roome, in which the statis are located. A the head of each stall is an oval window, with a cast-root fame to collar, opening into the latter than the state of the head of each stall is an oval window, with a cast-root fame to collar, opening into the windows are large enough to admit the head and neck of the horse, and it seems to be a favorite stituted of some of the animals to have their heads constantly out of the window, gessing at their neighbors across the passage. Upon either aide of the passage are two smaller rooms, in which the harness is kept in glass cases fixed to the walls. A portion of the second story is devoted to the feed, and the others is divided into comfortation of the second story is devoted to the feed, and the others is divided into comfortation of the second story is devoted to the feed, and the others is divided into comfortation of the second story is devoted to the feed, and the others is divided into comfortation of the second story is devoted to the feed, and the others is divided into comfortation of the second story is devoted to the feed, and the other is divided into comfortation of the second story is devoted to the feed, and the other is divided into comfortation of the second story is devoted to the feed, and the other is divided into comfortation of the second story is devoted to the feed, and the other is divided into comfortation of the second story is devoted to the feed, and the other is divided into comfortation of the second story is devoted to the intervent of the second story is devoted to the passage.

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